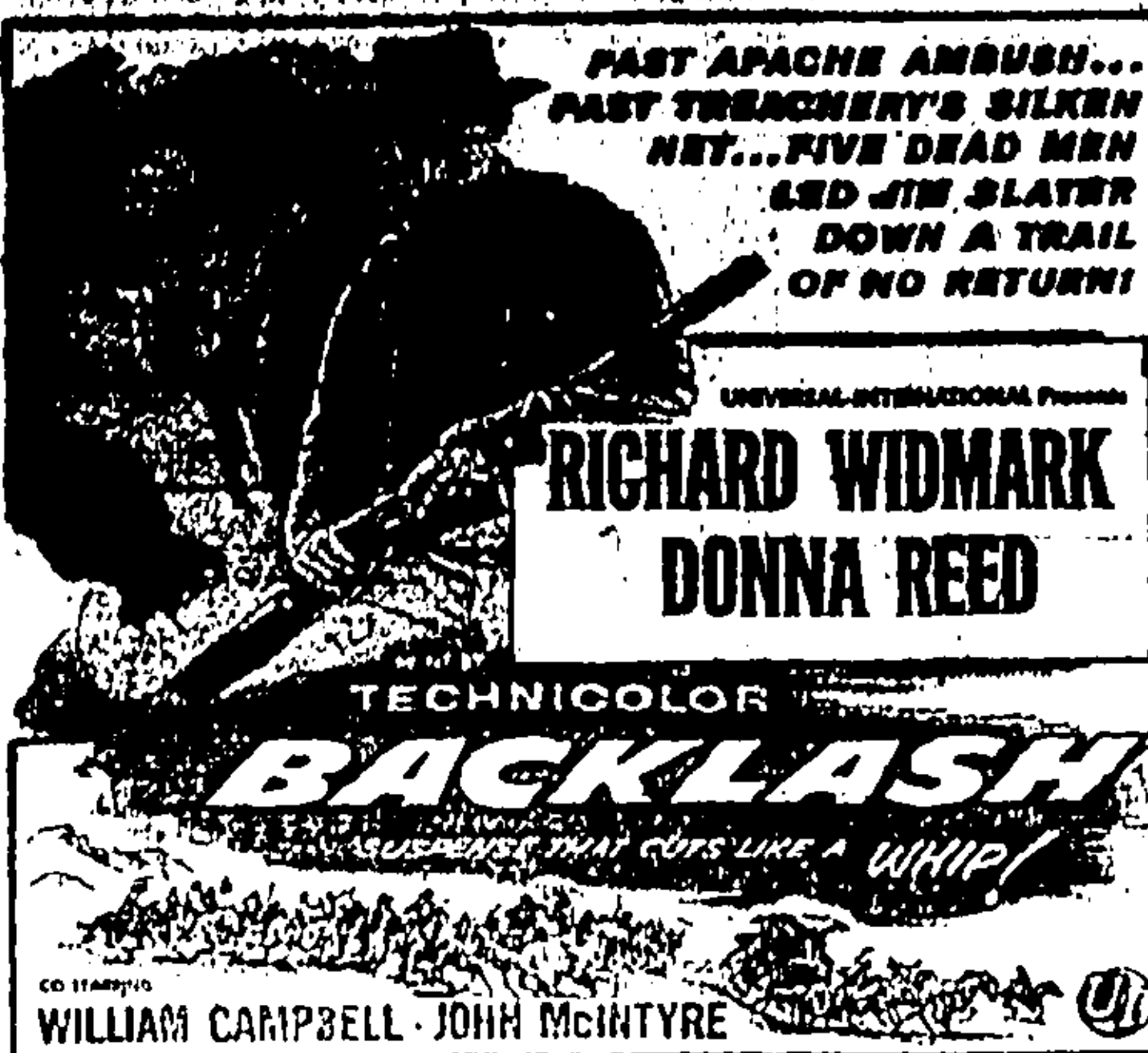






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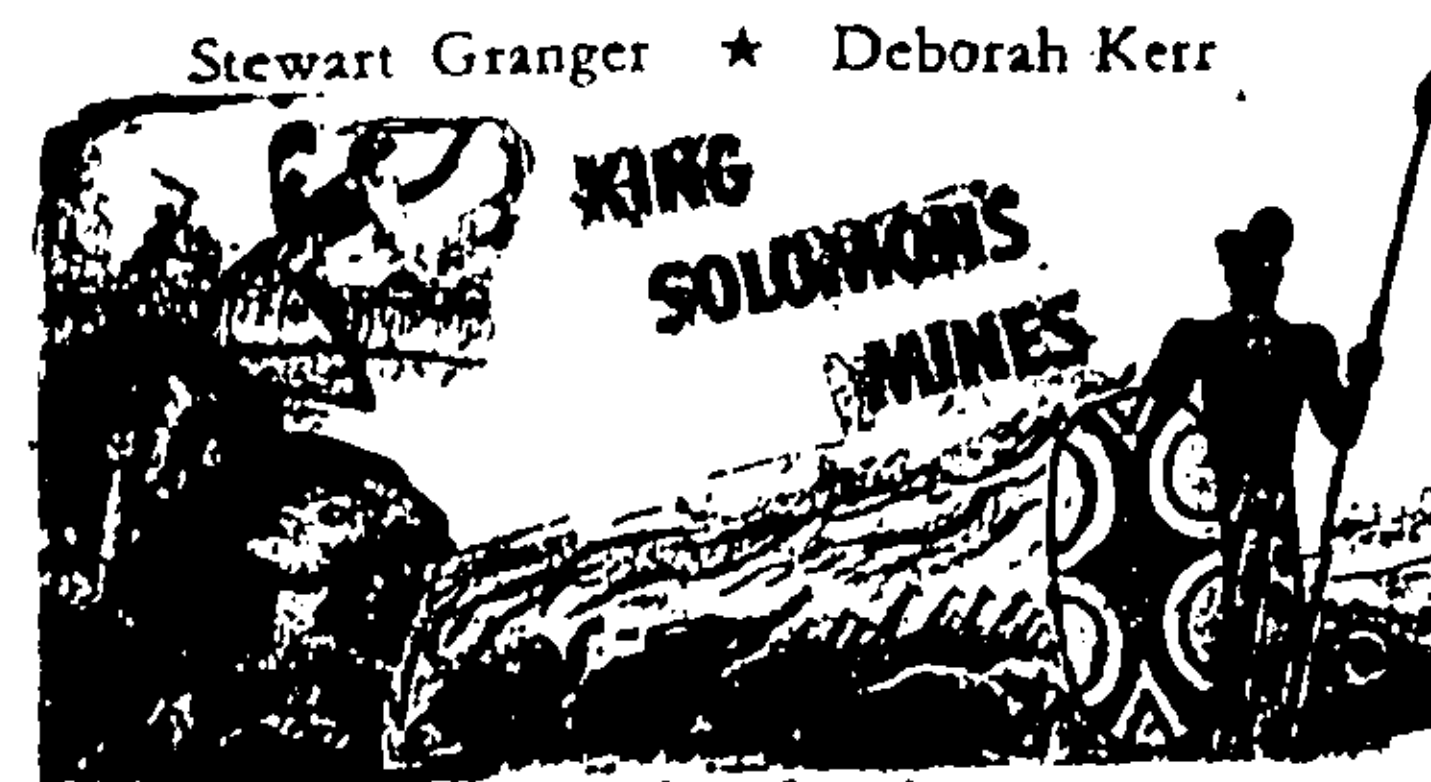
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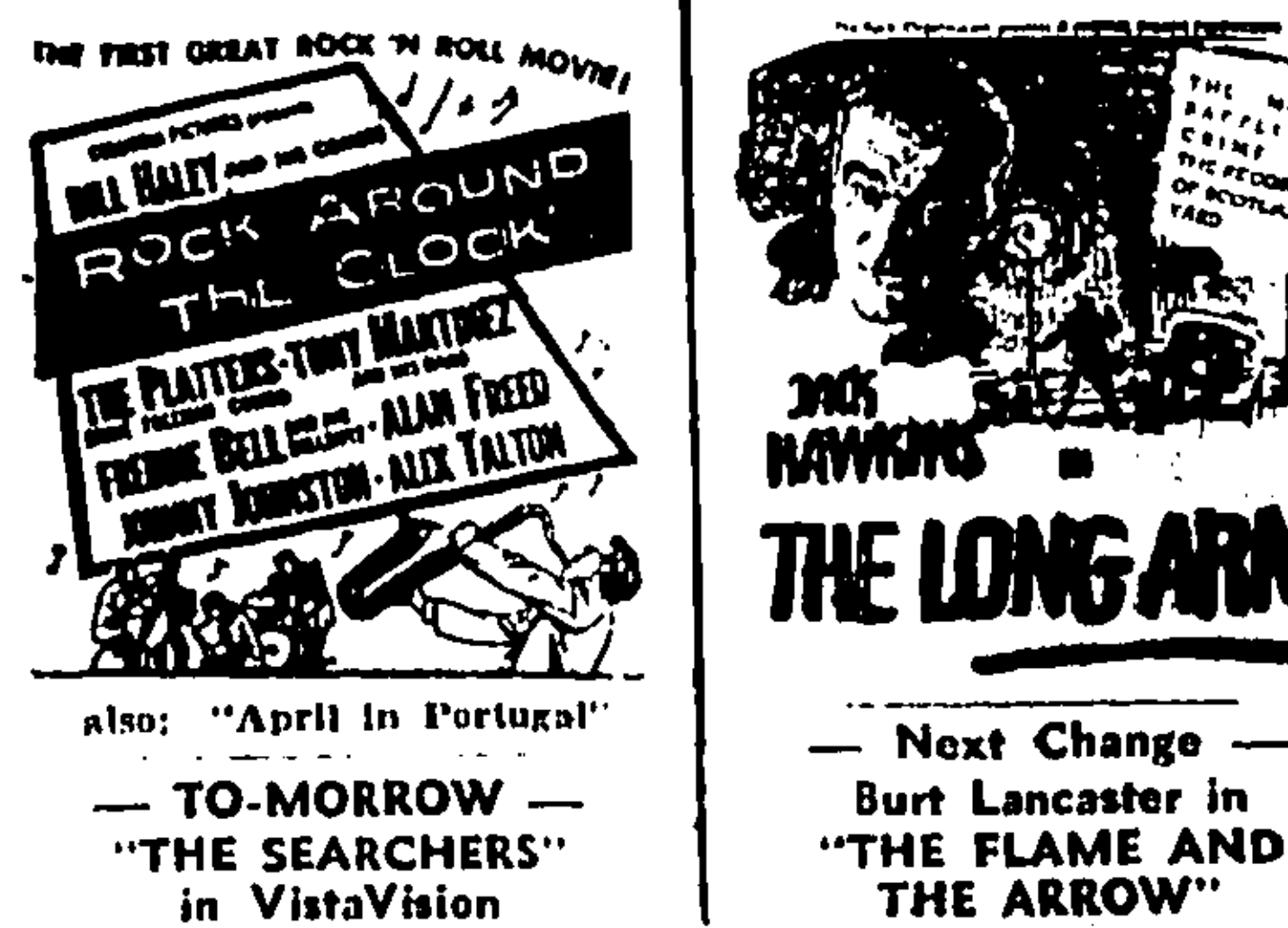
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**HUNGARIANS WIN REVOLUTION**

## Immediate Request For Withdrawal Of Soviet Union Troops

Vienna, Oct. 31.

Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy said today in Budapest: "The revolution has won", Radio Budapest reported.

Nagy, who was addressing a crowd in Parliament Square, said: "We have chased out the Rakosi-Gero gang." He declared: "We will not allow any interference in our domestic affairs."

Premier Nagy was referring to former Hungarian Workers Party First Secretary, Matyas Rakosi, who resigned recently, and Erno Gero, who replaced Rakosi in this post for a short time but resigned last week. Both are reputed to be pro-Stalinists.

**Leave Hungary**

Radio Budapest reported that Nagy told the crowd that it was not he who had called in the Soviet troops to help put down the revolution.

Nagy said that he would request the immediate withdrawal of Russian forces and termination of the Communist Warsaw Treaty.

Insurgent leaders, including representatives of rebels in the armed forces, had demanded during the day that all Soviet troops should leave Hungary by the end of the year.

They also demanded that the Government should call a conference of signatories to the Warsaw Treaty and denounce it. Communist forces in Europe are unified under the treaty, signed last year as the Communist world's answer to the North Atlantic Pact.

Nagy told the great crowd that the Warsaw Treaty would be terminated and the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops requested.

**Rise Up Again**

The insurgent appeal for the withdrawal of Russian troops by December 31 threatened: "We will rise up in arms again if this condition is not fulfilled." The insurgents also demanded that the Government take over the country's uranium mines. (In a statement last night, the Soviet Government offered

to withdraw its troops from Hungary, Rumania and Poland. But, it said, the question could not be decided in unilateral negotiations as the Warsaw Treaty laid down that a withdrawal was possible only if agreed to by all the signatories.

**Prisoners Freed**

(The statement added that the Government was ready to start talks with the Hungarian Government on the general position of Soviet troops in Hungary. It said it has allowed Soviet troops to be used to help restore order "on the demand of the Hungarian Government.")

Hungarian political prisoners sentenced under the regime of Party First Secretaries, Matyas Rakosi and Erno Gero, have been freed, the radio announced.—France-Press and Reuter.

**AMERICAN PRECAUTIONS**

San Francisco, Oct. 31. Air bases in the United States have been placed in a state of "watch" as a result of the present crisis in the Middle East, Air Force General Roy Linn, commander of the American defence air forces in the western United States, said today.

General Linn, who was addressing a meeting of members of the Air Force Association in San Francisco, said the "watch" state should not be confused with the "alert" state and was merely "the first step up the ladder" of precautionary measures.

The General said that no American aircraft had been "moved up" and no leaves cancelled.—France-Press.

**DRUG HAUL**

Manila, Oct. 31. A Philippine navy patrol boat seized a cargo of penicillin tablets aboard a motor launch in Southern Philippine waters on Wednesday, navy headquarters said.

The navy said 25 cases of penicillin were found on board the launch which came from North Borneo. The patrol boat intercepted it off the island of Tawi-Tawi, Southern Philippines. The boat and cargo were turned over to the Tawi-Tawi customs authorities for investigation, the report said.—Reuter.

**Alleged Spies Arrested**

Berlin, Oct. 31. East German police have arrested 78 "American and imperialist spies" in the Soviet zone the East German Security Ministry announced in a news conference here today.

The Ministry spokesman, Colonel M. Hoffmann, said that American spies were planning "a new campaign of sabotage and provocation in the Soviet Zone."—France-Press.

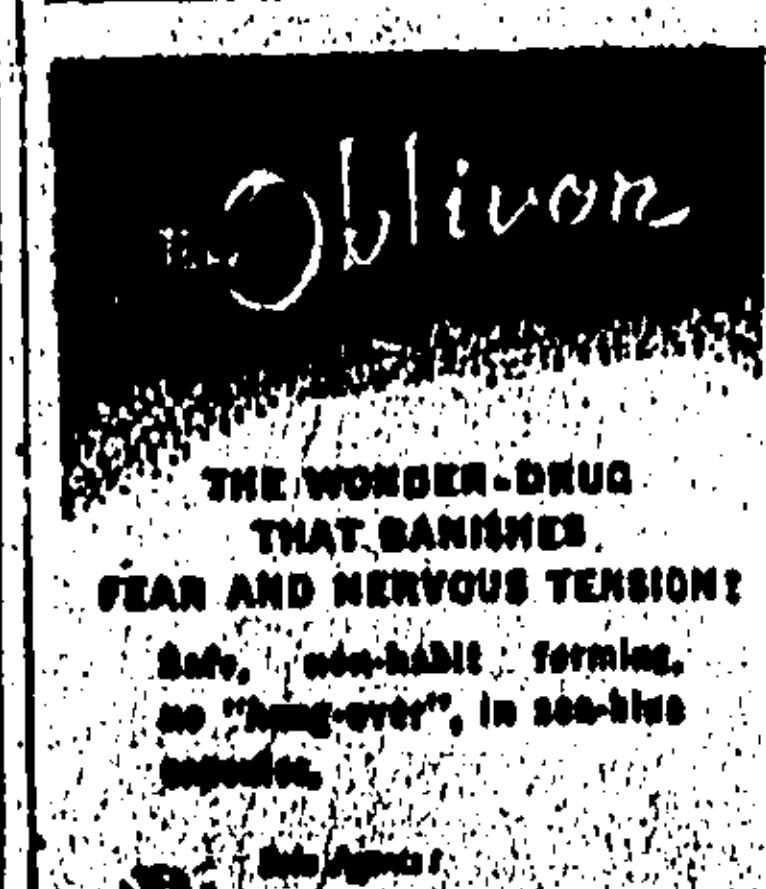
**Evacuation Of U.S. Citizens**

Washington, Oct. 31. The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, said at his news conference today that evacuation of U.S. citizens from Jordan and Syria had been "virtually completed" and was expected to pick up speed in Israel and Egypt.

He said that Air Force transport planes were now on a shuttle service between Tel Aviv and Athens and it was reported that motor convoys were being prepared for the evacuation of American citizens from Cairo.—United Press.



Headaches, Toothaches, Colds are quickly overcome by **ASPIRIN**

**Sino-Burmese Friendship Acclaimed**

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

Ex-Premier U Nu of Burma declared yesterday that "an edifice of friendship" between China and Burma was not difficult to build because of "common thoughts and feelings".

U Nu, now chairman of Burma's Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, spoke at a banquet given in his honour on Tuesday evening in Tientsin, Radio Peking reported today.

"The building of an edifice of friendship between China and Burma was not difficult because the Chinese and Burmese peoples had common thoughts and feelings," he said.

The Burmese leader, who arrived in Tientsin at noon on Tuesday, added: "I feel particularly happy every time I come to China because the Chinese people receive me like a kinsman. In Burma only Chinese nationals could be called compatriots by the Burmese people."—United Press.



IMRE NAGY

## WHY HONGKONG MISSED WHO ASSISTANCE

London, Oct. 31.

Mr John Rankin, Labour, asked in the House of Commons today why the Colonial Secretary had ruled that Hongkong should not receive assistance from the World Health Organisation for the training of urgently needed medical personnel and whether he was aware of the difficulty that had resulted from the cancellation of fellowships arranged two years ago.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, replied: "The governing principle is that assistance from the United Nations specialised agencies is designed to meet technical needs which cannot be met from local (or in the case of dependent territories metropolitan) resources."

"It is not intended as an alternative source of financial aid."

In all the cases quoted training can be supplied in the United Kingdom.

In reply to the second part of the question, inclusion of those or any other fellowships in World Health Organisation budgets does not imply a commitment by Her Majesty's Government to take them up.—Reuter.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

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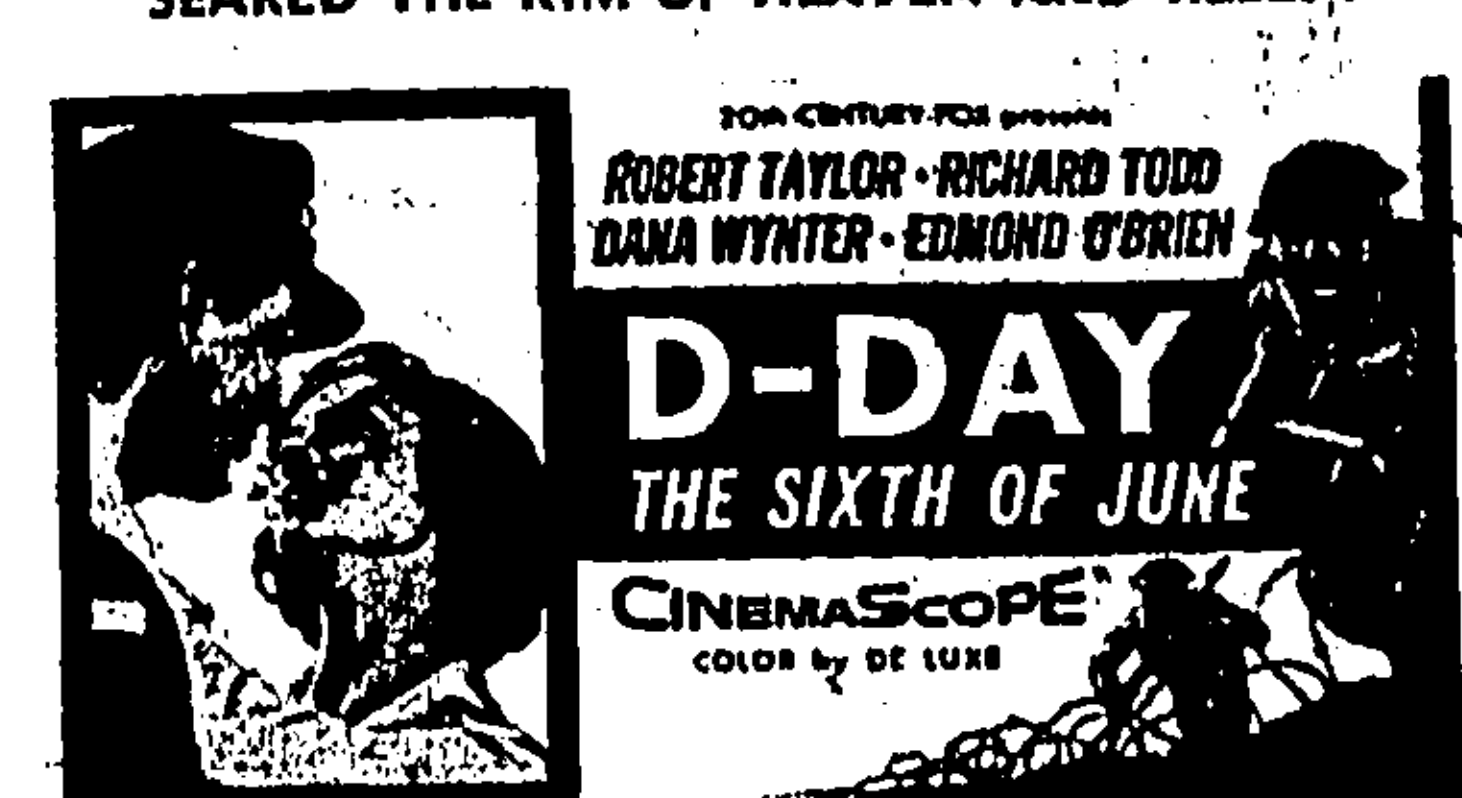
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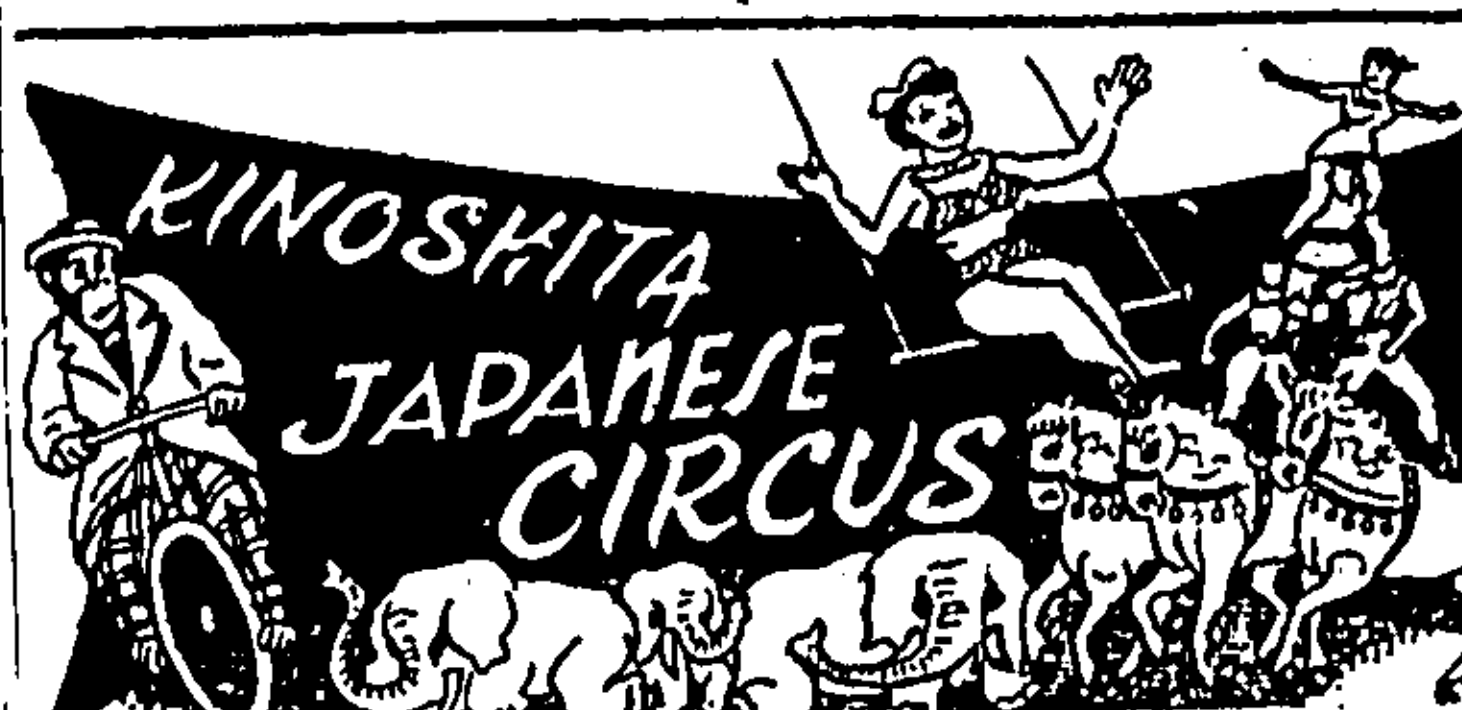
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# Russia Brands 'Aggressors'

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# BRITAIN AND FRANCE ACCUSED OF NOT TELLING AMERICA

PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, Oct. 31.

Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and other officials here have given private briefings to "United States correspondents only" on the Middle East crisis, voicing recommendations against Britain and France rather than American policy, it was disclosed tonight.

Among the accusations reported today by some very responsible newspapers represented at one of Mr Dulles' private briefings are these:

★ 1. That "Britain and France in the past week carefully hid their plans from the United States, even giving this country what is now considered misleading information."

★ 2. That "United States Ambassadors were consciously misled into believing that London and Paris actually were hopeful of working out a settlement with President Nasser."

None of these charges has been made publicly by Mr Dulles or any other State Department official. — China Mail Special.

## Kept In Dark

★ 3. That "both the British and French military attaches in Israel knew what Israel was up to some 24 to 36 hours before her forces crossed the Egyptian border, and that the American military attaché who is usually very frank with his Anglo-French colleagues was kept in the dark."

★ 4. That the original Israeli communique announcing the crossing into Egypt shows evidence of collusion of Israel with Britain and France.

The argument here is that the communique announced with surprising candour that the object of their raid was the Suez Canal and that this was intended to serve as a pretext for the French and British to intervene.

★ 5. That Israel may be paid off for her assistance to Britain and France by receiving at some future date the part of Jordan across the Jordan River and the rest of Jerusalem in a partition of Jordan between Iraq and Israel.

## Brutal

★ 6. That "the United States considers the British ultimatum to Egypt one of the most brutal ever delivered by any nation."

## Unidentified

The officials refused to identify themselves or to be quoted directly. This is considered standard diplomatic procedure in Washington.

It appeared that US officials, both here and abroad have been kept in the dark ever since preparations for the Israeli invasion of Egypt began, United Press concluded.

Capetown, Oct. 31.

Christo Visser, aged 17, was out fishing in his father's motor boat with Mr L. Lambert and his son, Richard, and Mr Dennis Markon, of Bellville, when a 7-ft shark jumped into the boat. The shark was killed with a spear. — China Mail Special.

## SECURITY COUNCIL URGED TO HALT HOSTILITIES

Moscow, Oct. 31.

Russia tonight formally condemned the "aggressive action" of Britain, France and Israel in attacking Egypt, and called for "immediate" action by the United Nations Security Council to halt it.

In the first official statement since the outbreak of hostilities, the Soviet Government declared "Egypt has become a victim of aggression."

"Her territory has been invaded by the Israeli troops, and the menace of the landing of the British and French troops is threatening her territory."

## Calculated

The statement charged that the "facts show that the invasion of Israel troops was obviously calculated as a pretext for the Western powers, in the first place Britain and France, to bring their troops to the service of the Arab states, and in particular to the zone of the Suez Canal."

The full text of the statement follows: "Egypt has become a victim of aggression. Her territory has been invaded by the Israeli troops and the menace of the landing of the British and French troops is threatening her territory. On the night of October 29-30 the Israeli troops crossed the Egyptian frontier and started military operations moving along the Sinai peninsula in the direction of the Suez Canal."

"The action of the Israeli Government represents an act of armed aggression and an open violation of the UN Charter."

"Facts show that the invasion of Israel troops was obviously calculated as a pretext for the Western powers, in the first place Britain and France, in order to bring their troops to the service of the Arab states and in particular to the zone of the Suez Canal."

## Disguised

"The aggressive action of the Western powers is disguised by reference to the colonialist declaration of the US, Britain and France of 1950, which declaration was unanimously rejected by all Arab States."

"Acting as a weapon of the Imperialist circles, which are striving to restore the regime of colonial oppression in the East, the Israeli Government has challenged all Arab peoples and all the peoples of the East who are struggling against colonialism."

"The path taken by the Israeli ruling extremist circles is criminal and dangerous in the first place for the State of Israel itself and its future."

## Troops Dispatched

"Despite the fact that the Egyptian Government, defending the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity, rejected this demand, British and French troops have been dispatched to the Egyptian territory."

"By doing so, the governments of Britain and France have committed an open armed intervention against Egypt, thereby violating the lawful rights of the sovereign Egyptian State."

"Such action on the part of the governments of Britain and France are incompatible with the principles and aims of the UN and constitute a blatant violation of pledges solemnly assumed by UN member States and are an aggression against the Egyptian State."

"The Soviet Government resolutely condemns the aggressive action by the governments of Britain, France and Israel against Egypt. The peace-loving peoples of the world ardently sympathise with the just struggle of the Egyptian people upholding as they do their national independence."

## Immediate Step

"The Soviet Government holds that the UN Security Council, for the sake of preserving peace and tranquillity in the area of the Near and Middle East, must take immediate steps to stop aggressive operations of Britain, France and Israel against Egypt and must ensure the immediate withdrawal of the troops of the interventionists from Egyptian territory."

"The Soviet Government holds that the entire responsibility for the dangerous consequences connected with the above-mentioned aggressive actions against Egypt rests squarely on the governments that have embarked on the road of violating peace and security and on the road of aggression."

United Press.

## WARNING AGAINST RACIAL TROUBLE

Paris, Oct. 31.

An Egyptian Government Minister warned against racial and religious prejudice tonight in a Radio Cairo broadcast which was believed to reflect fears by the Cairo Government that racial or religious disturbances might break out.

Said Bakary, Minister for Religious Affairs, told Radio Cairo listeners in an Arab language broadcast that "all men, whatever their religion or their race, are equal in the eyes of Islam."

## TRYING TO DIVIDE

He said Moslems should judge men by their acts regardless of their origins or religious beliefs. The Minister said: "Imperialism is trying to divide us. Thus we see certain Moslem peoples dissociating themselves from the cause of other Moslem peoples."

"Every Moslem must realise that the world is divided into two camps today: 'the camp of nations who want to be free and the camp of those who want to colonise their fellowmen.'"

France-Press.

## SYRIAN PRESIDENT IN MOSCOW

Paris, Oct. 31.

Syria's President Shukri al Kuatbi arrived by air in Moscow today on a state visit to the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio reported.

He was met at the airport by President Kliment Voroshilov, Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Foreign Minister, and other officials. The President said: "I am very glad to see you here."



## CARDINAL SAYS HE'S ALL RIGHT

Budapest, Oct. 31.

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, bent with the weight of his 64 years, was triumphantly returned to Budapest a free man today after seven years of Communist imprisonment and announced he was now physically and mentally "all right."

Tank troops of the Hungarian Army released the Roman Catholic primate from his secret police prison and returned him shortly before noon to the butlered old archbishop's palace which still shows the scars of World War II.

His first move was to go into his old chapel—the one he had not seen for more than seven years—to pray. At each end of the street fronting his palace tanks were posted and young soldiers laden with hand grenades and Tommy guns patrolled the courtyard of the palace.

## Looked Tired

Later he received a group of reporters.

Though he looked tired, he said he was in good health. "Thank God I am in good health," he said, "both physically and mentally, although I was very seriously ill while I was in prison."



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Asked what illnesses he has suffered from he shrugged and said "I had so many I couldn't even remember them. But physically and mentally I am now perfectly all right."

He refused to discuss his plans for the future saying he would give a press conference next Friday. He willingly posed for pictures along with the young soldiers who rescued him from the secret police.

Informed that one of the reporters interviewing him has also been in prison he said "It seems that everyone who is honest has been in prison at one time or another."

The soldiers said the rescue was "spontaneous" and decided on early this morning by the whole cadet corps and officers of the tank school at Retasz, 65 miles north of the capital. They said they had known of a "mysterious prisoner" held at the old castle of Fehervar for more than a year but only recently learned that it was the Cardinal.

After the "spontaneous" decision, seven soldiers led by a captain drove to the castle and ordered the AVH secret police to release him. Some of the AVH police agents at the castle had already fled and the others had remained only in the hope that

## Pilot's 6th Mile Record

Johannesburg, Oct. 31.

"I would sooner fly to London and back than drive through the streets of Johannesburg," said Captain Leonard Inggs after he had been "grounded" by South African Airways because he has reached the retirement age of 60.

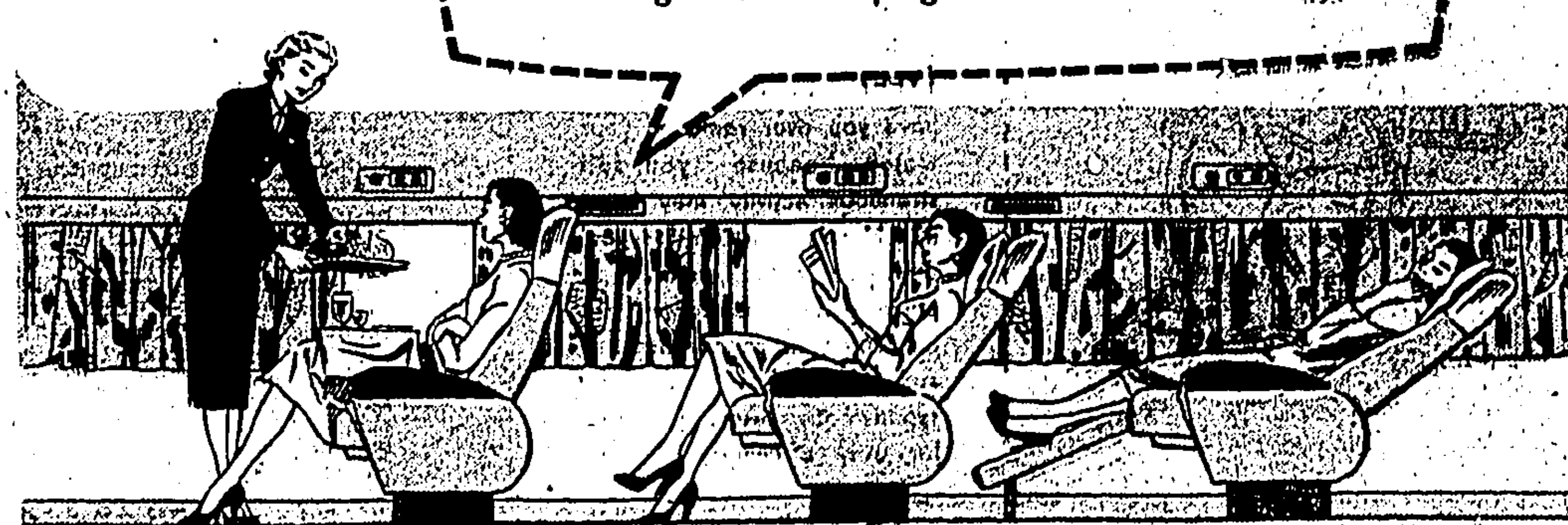
Captain Inggs, believed to be the oldest operating airline pilot in the world, has an impressive record in the sphere of statistics. He has, among other things: down 4,000,000 air miles (23,000 hours) or spent nearly three years in the air; an accident-free record which has taken him on routes equal to 240 times round the world.

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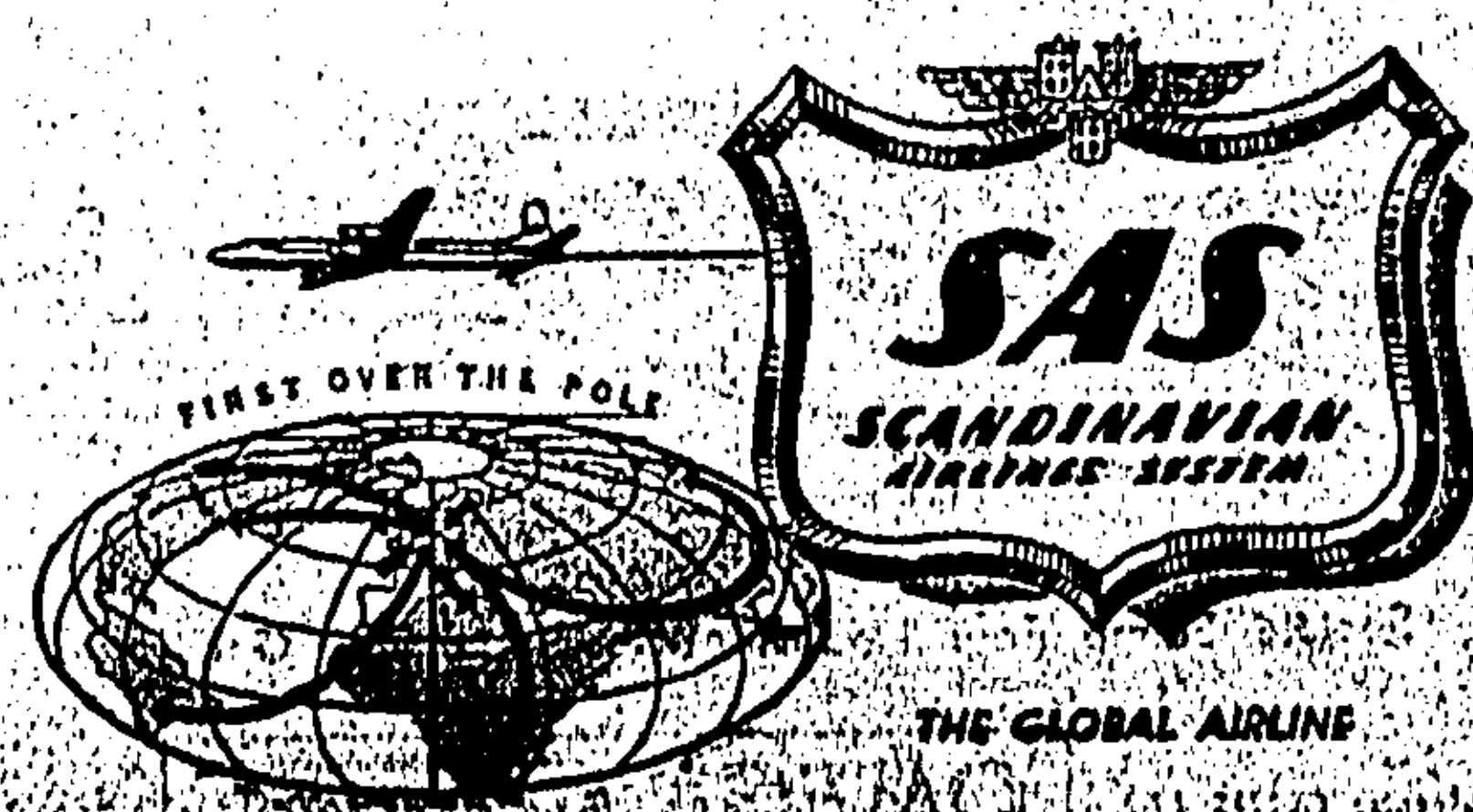
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## Rifle Gremlin

Des Moines, Oct. 31.  
Last year while James Grandstaff was cleaning his .22 calibre rifle as he prepared for a shooting trip, it went off and wounded him in the right leg. He sold the rifle.

Recently, Grandstaff borrowed the rifle back and again started to clean it. It went off again wounding him in the left leg. — China Mail Special.

## Resistance Appeal

Paris, Oct. 31.

CAIRO Radio tonight broadcast an appeal for "popular resistance against the invaders."

The appeal was made in the name of the Commander-in-Chief of the "National Liberation Army."

"The 'Liberation Army' appeal was broadcast by Radio Cairo," it follows: "The dramatic times we are now living through will be decisive for the future of our country for many generations."

"Since the liberation of Egypt from the imperialist yoke, the French and British imperialists have been trying to impose their will over the Egyptian people, in order to maintain this people in misery and poverty."

## PLOTTED

The appeal said that France and Britain had recently plotted against Egypt on several occasions and that the latest plot was to "launch Israel to conquer Egypt."

The appeal continued: "People of Egypt, Sons and grandsons of those who shed their blood that free Egypt might live. Men, women, old people and young people, take up arms to defend your country in danger."

"People of Egypt, we will win because we have right on our side. The world will know that our people can die for the last man for its freedom, independence and dignity. The future of our children depends on it."

"We shall join battle and we shall die or we shall triumph."

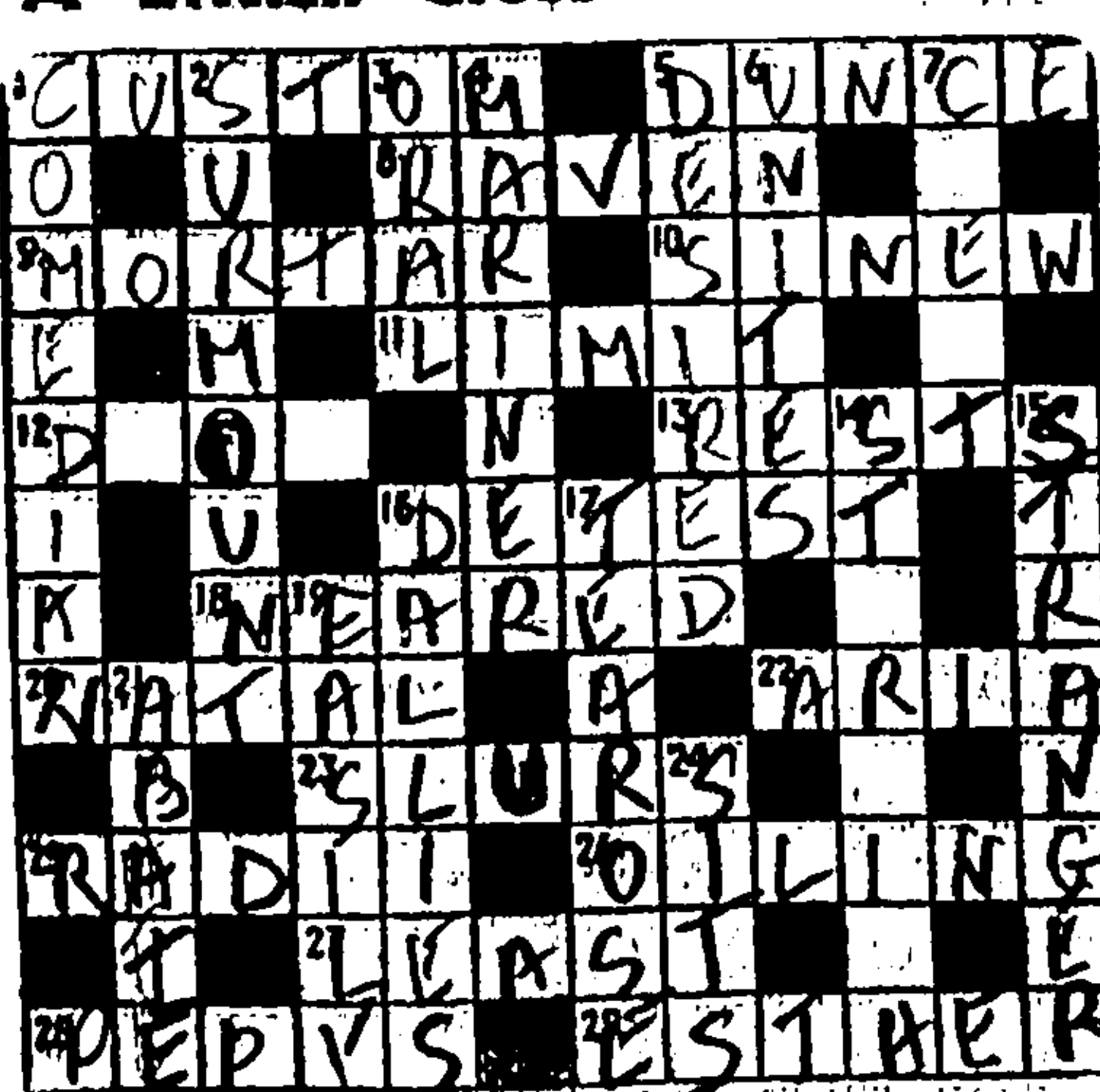
—France-Press.

Wellington, Oct. 31.

A 10-horsepower car striking a wooden truss as it skidded into a bridge was responsible for the collapse of the bridge, according to a report by the chief engineer of the National Roads Board.

The Board has granted an application of up to £36,000 for a new bridge. — China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Usago (8).
  - 5 Blockhead (5).
  - 8 Bird (5).
  - 9 Kind of cement (6).
  - 10 Tension (5).
  - 11 Boundary (5).
  - 12 Capricious mood (4).
  - 13 Reclines (5).
  - 14 Loathe (5).
  - 15 Approached (6).
  - 20 Of birth (5).
  - 22 Coast (5).
  - 23 Slights (5).
  - 25 Geometry term (5).
  - 26 Lubricating (6).
  - 27 Minimum (5).
  - 28 Dietist (5).
  - 29 Feminine name (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Funny man (8).
  - 2 Surpass (8).
  - 3 Coral without the sea (4).
  - 4 Seaman (7).
  - 5 Wanted earnestly (7).
  - 6 Joins (6).
  - 7 Diddle (6).
  - 14 Water creature (8).
  - 15 Unknown person (8).
  - 16 Traffic (7).
  - 17 Flower (7).
  - 18 Without difficulty (6).
  - 21 Lesson (5).
  - 24 Rests (4).

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CONTINUING: THE KEIR HARDIE STORY...

# MEMBER FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

By Emrys Hughes

AT the docks on the morning after Hardie's election there was great rejoicing, and when he arrived at 5.30 to thank them they carried him shoulder high. He was now Keir Hardie, MP, for South West Ham—their MP—and they decided to celebrate the victory.

Most of the other MPs would be going to Westminster in their carriages, many of them with their coachmen and footmen. Why not hire a carriage for Keir Hardie? They were able to get a large-size wagonette, and lot of the enthusiasts squeezed in.

One of them had a car and played it lustily at intervals on the way up from Camden Town. They were celebrating their triumph and having a day out. They were stopped by the police at the gates and while they cheered he made his way into Palace Yard.

The next day the press announced that Hardie had vulgarly and ostentatiously arrived at Westminster escorted by a brass band. The legend persisted for years. But it was Hardie's dress that scandalised the House of Commons. In his election campaign in SW Ham he had worn the brown homespun tweed suit in which he had arrived from Scotland. It was the usual kind of suit worn at the time by a Scotch working man.

## A Tweed Cap

It was not so much the suit that caused the consternation but the cap. It was a tweed cap with flaps, like a deerstalker's cap. Nearly all the other MPs wore frock coats and top hats. Nobody before had arrived at Westminster in a cap.

Hardie had not deliberately set out to flaunt the conventions. "I had always worn a tweed cap and homespun clothes," he explained, "and it never entered my head to make a change."

The cap became a symbol—a symbol that something different and defiant had arrived to up-

set the tranquillity of Westminster. And MPs wondered what would happen when this strange apparition addressed the House. They had not long to wait.

Hardie decided to move an amendment to the address to the Queen's Speech, drawing attention to "the widespread misery, due to large numbers of the working class being unable to find employment," and urging Parliament to take action.

## Reputation Rose

KEIR Hardie had been portrayed as such a truculent fellow that they were prepared for anything. He spoke at first slowly, quietly, almost hesitatingly. He showed that there were about 1,300,000 people out of work, and behind them were their wives and children and dependents. Then there were the casual and part-time workers, a considerable army—about 500,000. He emphasised the social misery that resulted from unemployment.

As he developed his argument, examining some of the remedies, Members on both sides whispered to each other. He was making a good speech. He had never been to school but he spoke faultless English.

In the country his reputation rose, and he soon became known as the "Member for the Unemployed."

But the speech in the 1892-95 Parliament which attracted most public attention was a bitter protest against a motion congratulating "Her Majesty on the birth of a son to His Royal Highness the Duke and Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York."

This was the child destined to become King Edward VIII and the Duke of Windsor.

Although Hardie was, theoretically, a Republican, it was not Republican sentiment that made him protest. The day the Royal baby was born 250 men were killed in a Welsh pit disaster. But it was the Royal birth that attracted attention,

and nothing was said in Parliament of the pit disaster.

After the motion had been moved Hardie rose in his place. A hush fell over the House, but it did not last long. Amid mounting protests he condemned the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) for gambling and racing, and the fact that his income from the Duchy of Cornwall came from "some of the vilest slums."

"As a matter of principle, I protest against the motion being passed," he said. "The Government will not find an opportunity for a vote of condolence with the relatives of those who are lying stiff and stark in a Welsh valley, and if that cannot be done, the motion before the House ought never to have been proposed either."

"If it be for rank and title only that time and occasion can be found in this House, then the sooner that truth is known outside the better for the House itself."

The scene in the Commons was without parallel. Describing it a Parliamentary correspondent wrote:

## His Pertinacity

"I've been in a wild beast show at feeding time. I've been at a football match when a referee gave a wrong decision. I've been at rowdy meetings, but in all my natural life I have never witnessed a scene like this. They howled and yelled and screamed, but he stood his ground."

Hardie raised the question of the unemployed on every possible occasion, and eventually his pertinacity was rewarded when, in 1895, the government set up a committee of inquiry into the problem.

He had brought the question of unemployment to the forefront and had forced the government to depart from the position that Gladstone had taken up only three years earlier, that unemployment was not a subject with which Parliament should be called on to deal.

Keir Hardie had, indeed, earned the title of "Member for the Unemployed."

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TOMORROW: Clash With A King



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It's Good For Business

# CHICAGO LIKES IKE AND ADLAI

Chicago THE last time I saw Chicago there were men and women dressed as Red Indians whooping it up in the hotel corridors.

Donkeys, the mascot of the Democratic Party, were being pulled through the lobbies, bands crashed, whistles blew, and regiments of pretty girls offered everything from platter-size Stevenson buttons to anti-poll shoes.

That was two months ago, when the Democratic Convention, when ex-President Truman made a gaudy exit from political power and there was adulation for Adlai.

## Enormous cake

TODAY, in the main foyer of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest, there is an enormous birthday cake which has the legend, in pink sugar script, "Happy Birthday, Ike."

Although the President's birthday was on October 14, the floor manager told me: "We aim to keep this cake here until it melts—it's good for business."

This does not mean that Chicago, which is ruled by the most powerful Democratic machine in the country, has turned its back on Stevenson. It means that until election day it has time for both candidates so long as it is good for business.

Chicago, "the tall, bold slagger set vivid against the little govt cities," a lusty town of 4,000,000 people, is interested in business.

## Crime record

IT has always been one of my favourite cities, though it has been labelled for years for its crime record, its slums, its squalor, and its corruption.

The entrance, either by train or plane, is not impressive. We flew here and the drive from the airport is a dreary journey. Incidentally, the British Viscounts pronounced "Viscounts" here, because, as the airline clerk said: "Those British planes are the hottest thing in civil aviation—every one wants to ride them."

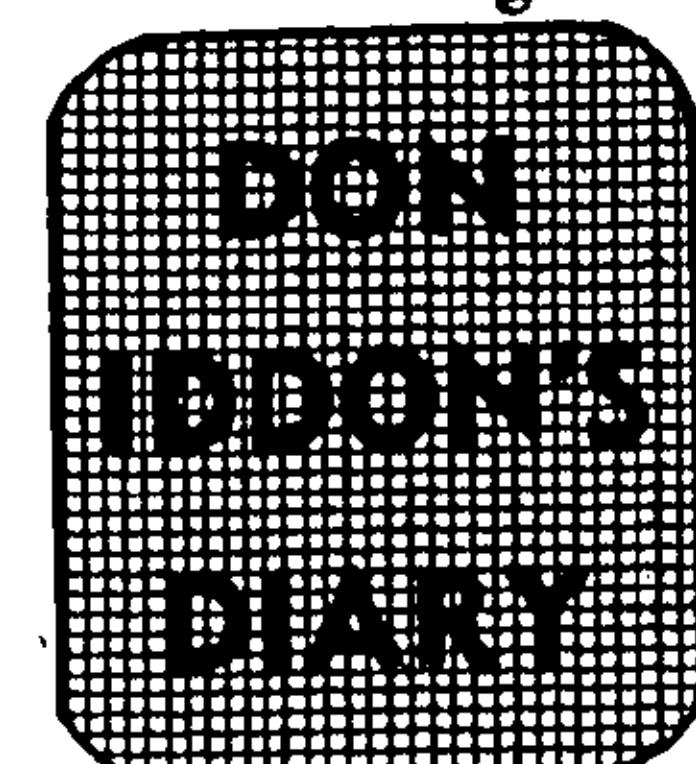
So we came by Stratocruiser. Chicago is more excited about the election than New York is. Sound trucks tour the city and there are placards all over town: "Vote for Adamowski!" and "Guttmacher's your man!" local candidates for State Attorney—as well as the familiar "Ike and Dick" and "Adlai and Estes."

## Out to woo

THIS is the Middle West melting-pot, and the politicians have to woo the big Polish, Jewish, Italian, Catholic, and Negro vote, which is a tall and mixed order. The coloured writer and sociologist Roi Ottley says plainly: "The Democrats will probably win the Negro vote, but only by default."

"The Republicans have failed to conduct a vigorous and meaningful campaign in the Negro districts and have apparently written us off as completely committed to the Democrats."

The Chicago Tribune, which calls itself "the world's greatest newspaper," and carries columns of "news" on its front page



It," John Foster Dulles is not unpopular here.

There is a big series running in the Hearst paper entitled "The Day Dulles Stopped War," which paints the Secretary of State as an inspired peace-maker and God-given statesman.

It all reminds me of when I came in 20 years ago. Then millions of Americans, and particularly in Chicago, the citadel of isolationism, were saying: "Hitler's your business—we are staying out."

Again, in the heartland of America there is a desire to pull the covers over one's head, pretend the rest of the world does not exist, and rest comfortably in the fat, spacious, expensive American bed.

It won't work, and Chicagoans know it, but it is a delightful dream. Chicago is booming. There are new buildings shooting up.

## Local pride

THE very Irish mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley, who has seven children, makes great use of them in his campaign says: "I can foresee the day when Chicago might be bigger than New York."

Frankly, I can't, but I admire Mr. Daley's local pride. He is a remarkable man, a product of the smooth-running Democratic machine, but a good one, and we want no part of it.

# SHE'S MARILYN PLUS

By RODERICK MANN

New York. IT was almost midnight when the phone rang by my bed.

The voice at the other end was husky, intimate, and full of promise: "This is Jayne Mansfield. You wanted to see me?"

I did, I said. Sometime, I said. "Why not now?" she hissed. "The Hotel Gotham, I'll be waiting."

I hung up and got dressed and went down and caught a cab and said where.

"Just took a party to the Gotham," said the driver. "Jayne Mansfield. Waiter, dish."

"I am about to rendezvous with this dish," I said. "Some people have the luck," he admitted. "That dame is the hottest thing in show business today. Leaves Marilyn Monroe in the shade."

It was true, I reflected, as we drew up at the hotel.

Twenty-two-year-old Jayne Mansfield is today the most famous blonde in America. An astonishing amalgam of Dora Monroe, and Hollywood actress Mamie Van Doren, she is the "last word" in Atomic Blonde. So much so that Hollywood has just bought her out of her Broadway hit "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" for \$100,000.

I took the lift to the first floor and knocked on the door. A coloured maid opened it. "I walked into the living room and took a look round. It was full of things, but I didn't see any of them," she said. "All I saw was a mountain of men standing in the corner, a

giant; an Alp; a gargantuan creature who seemed to have stepped straight out of a Charles Atlas advertisement.

Suddenly the giant spoke. His voice seemed to be coming from somewhere in the basement: "I'm Mickey Hartigan—Jayne's friend. She'll be wid you in a minnert."

In a minute she was with me, anking her way across the floor like a hse. She was wearing a black dress almost cut down to her knees. Her legs were slender; her waist tiny. Her blazing white hair looked like candy floss. She gave me the \$100 hello. "D'ya meet Mickey?" Isn't he DIVINE? When I first met him I said, "Gee—I like your build," and he said, "I like yours too. We've been friends ever since."

I took a further look at Jayne. 40-21-36 figure, and decided that maybe the giant knew what he was about at that.

"Wasn't he one of the strong men in 'Mae West's' caper act?"

"Sure," said Miss Mansfield, flinging herself all over a sofa. "I went to catch the show, one night and out came Miss West" (she shuddered) "and this line of absolutely DIVINE men. My escort asked me what I'd like, and I said: 'The one on the right.' That was Mickey."

"I seem to remember there was some sort of row?"

"Oh, sure. When Miss West" (she shuddered) "realised Mickey and I were SEAP about each other, she snatched me out of the other crowd and to beat him up."

# A PARROT PUT AN END TO LLOYD GEORGE

By HAIG NICHOLSON

LORD BEAVERBROOK, in a new book of memoirs just published, tells how a

bloody fool" decided the issue of whether or not a General Election should be held in Britain, and "put an end to Lloyd George."

In "Men and Power," memoirs of the 1917-1918 period of Lloyd George's First World War Premiership, Lord Beaverbrook recalls that when hostilities ended, the "Welsh Wizard" discussed with him on several occasions the prospect of a General Election on the Empire issue.

"Nothing ever came of these discussions," Lord Beaverbrook writes, "but each time my hopes were again aroused. The last occasion on which I had formed great expectations was at the Villa Valetta in Cannes."

"That great event was in January 1922. Lloyd George as Pre-

mier was contemplating a General Election, and he might have been persuaded to go to the country on an Empire Commercial Union platform.

"On the sunny shores of the Mediterranean he held court. Several Cabinet Ministers were in attendance, Churchill among them. Of course, I was present. I always managed to be present when Empire was at issue. So was a parrot in a cage. An English parrot. A parrot endowed with a gift of prophecy."

"Should Lloyd George call for an immediate General Election? And on what issue would he seek the support of the public?" Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, the Secretary for War, spoke brilliantly in favour of an election. He had a splendid voice.

"It seemed that he was carrying everything before him. When he concluded his speech, a hush fell on the company. The opponents of the election were silenced."

## SUDDEN SHRIEK

"Then suddenly from that cage the shriek of the English-speaking parrot, cried: 'You bloody fool. You bloody fool. You bloody fool.'"

"Evans' argument was lost in laughter. The parrot had decided the issue. There was no election."

"Churchill gave me a lift back to my hotel ten miles away. As we drove through the night, what do you think we talked about? The parrot. The parrot had stood in the way of Empire policy. The parrot had put an end to Lloyd George. Within a year he was driven from office, never to enjoy power again."

Lord Beaverbrook tells how Lloyd George, before his First World War victory in the politicians versus soldiers struggle for power, sang a hymn.

It was "And the angels that are to come, I do not fear to see."

Lord Beaverbrook tells how Lloyd George, convinced that General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff (who gloried in a grimace and Sir Douglas Haig, the Commander-in-Chief in France, and their military colleagues aimed at overthrowing the Government and setting up a new administration under Army control, determined to get rid of these two soldiers.

## A CRISIS

But Robertson and Haig, aware of the Prime Minister's intentions, "were bent upon holding fast."

Lloyd George, on December 11, 1917, called upon the Secretary of State for War, Lord Derby, "often called," says Lord Beaverbrook, "Genial Judas"—to dismiss the two soldiers and appoint them to a general election which would remove them from his path."

Lord Derby refused, and the crisis continued for weeks.

Then, on Sunday, February 16, 1918, Lloyd George, from the Palace to see King George V.

"Lloyd George was resolute and forceful," Lord Beaverbrook recalls. "He pointed out that if His Majesty insisted on retaining Sir William Robertson in his post, and placed in his hands the reins of the Government, the King must choose other Ministers. Lloyd George declared that the government must govern. He would not submit to military dictation on any account."

Lloyd George announced Robertson's retirement date that same afternoon. Lord Derby called on the King and said that there was nothing left for him but to resign. The King assured him there was no alternative.

## VITAL MEETING

Lord Beaverbrook says that Haig, who because of his "immense influence" with the King, was without doubt "the Master of the Palace Games," called on Lloyd George the following day, accompanied by Lord Derby.

"This vital meeting," Lord Beaverbrook comments, "might lead to anything to a new Government and to a general election with political strife in the constituencies or alternatively to peaceful occupation of Downing Street."

"The outcome was unexpected and surprising," he says. "The King, who had been so anxious to see the King's allegiance to Lloyd George, Lord Derby gave his resignation. The triumvirate of Robertson, Haig and Derby was shattered in a moment. Haig's defection took Derby completely by surprise. Both Haig and Robertson had thought that the triumvirate was firm and strong."

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## This Funny World



"O.K., now write one for \$9,365,789,324.30."

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

IT is not only the traffic which needs better roads. A strong protest from other road users comes from repair-

mentatives of street-dancing, first-night film crowds, and queues which form to watch actresses going into a house or opening a new shop.

The protest points out that there should be streets reserved for these activities, and that the roads which by-pass towns will be of no benefit to them. A further question arises. When dancers are obstructed by these other crowds, which mob should have priority?

## What next?

DEAR SIR, Really! The most thing will be for women to eat like horses, out of mangers fixed to the dining-room wall. Now that they wear their hair in horse-tails, and whinny instead of laugh, no wonder there is a craze for nose-bags among the idle rich. How long will it be before a mother takes her daughter to the bootmaker's, instead of to the bootmaker's, to be shoed? Will restaurants have troughs in the vestibule, filled with champagne? Is it not time to call a halt?

Yours truly,  
Emily Fabstock.

## Goat's-milk cheese

I WILL hear no word against goat's-milk cheese, up at a gourmet has been turning his delicate nose at Norway. It fortified me for my conquests of the Jostedal mountains. Montclair, where the goat is second only to that made in Clonmel, is also noted for a cheese of goat's milk, which the Montclairians call plemont. They are welcome to it. In a lonely inn under the Balatons in the Pyrenees you will eat such goat's-milk cheese as you will not find again this side of Paradise, unless it be at the inn of Capilla between Vigo and the Portuguese frontier.

## Cocktail party

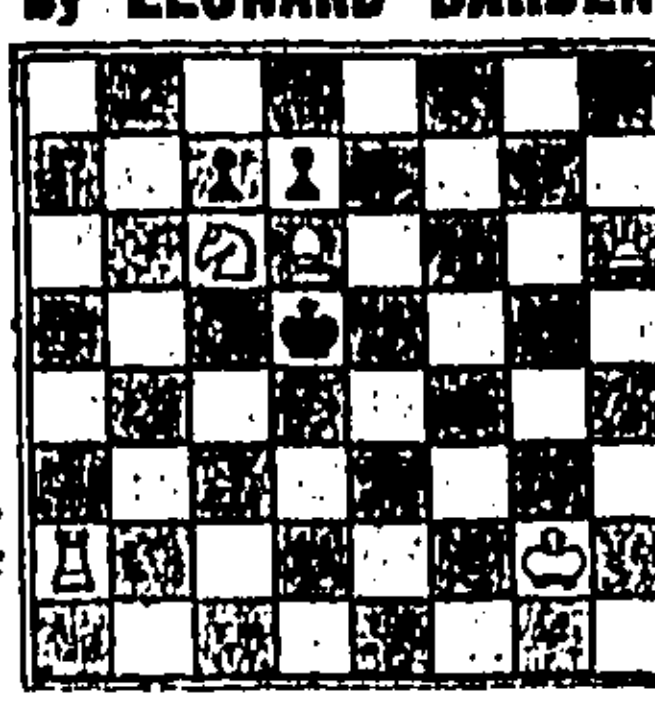
"Who's that quiet blighter over there?" They yelled. They seized him by the hair, and punched and kicked and jumped on him. And tried to tear him limb from limb. Then, taking him by head and feet, they threw him out into the street. Someone or other in the know said, "That's our host. They answered, "Oh."

## Tailpiece

WHEN he read that the researcher ship Shackleton is bringing back "men who have been on ice for two years," a noted cannibal spokesman said: "This monstrosity for freezing food is being overdone."

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by M. Havel (Vynalcy a Pokroky, 1905). White mates in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

R-K7, QxR, 2 KxB, Q-B7, 3 RxB, KxR, 4 Q-B8ch, Q-R3, 5 QxQ mate.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BORN today, you have exceptional family ties and you may find that you are being influenced more than you should be, by this. The stars have placed in your nature and unless you learn to concentrate on one objective, you may become a mediocre Jack of All Trades. There may be an exception. If you work on one thing, finish it and then go on to the next, you can become master of more than one vocation.

You have great imagination and are highly intuitive. This is a great asset to you. You have talent for making money. You enjoy travelling but will want your own home and friends to which you may return. You have little sense of the value of money on the ordinary task of making a job. Yet you enjoy the fine things that money can buy in the other words, you are something of a paradox—a difficult person to understand.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The new moon gives them of your sign a fine prospect for the balance of the month. Make important decisions now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Someone may be in need of your help today. Give it generously. Property interests also may call for attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your job may show signs of increased opportunity. If not, this is a long time to look for a new one (which does).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An extremely active day for all your interests. Business affairs, especially if involving property, need attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—New opportunities are likely to appear on your horizon. Be sure that you are quick to see them and develop the success-potential.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you are planning a visit to a friend you may not have seen for a long time, anticipate a pleasant time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You should be able to do a little more adventurous when it comes to furthering your secret ambitions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Important affairs can be beneficially settled now. The prospects for profit-taking are better than usual.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A sudden change may rearrange your plans to your immediate future. They can be for the best, so adapt to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—You may be faced with problems involving the very old or the very young.

Sometimes you don't really understand your own self. Your emotions are strong, yet you are not the type to show quiet affection to those you love. You love ardently, but it might never occur to you to tell the one you love about it often enough.

It all this makes you sound a little self-centered—you probably are. But you have the knack of bringing joy and happiness to others and you are forgiven for some of the minor lapses.

Among those born on this date were: Stephen Crane, author; Benvenuto Cellini and William M. Chase, artists; J.W. Backard, manufacturer; William S. Hart and William Hodges, actors; Laura La Plante, actress; and King Gustavus Adolphus IV of Sweden.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

young. In either case, be wise in submitting them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A fine day to start off on a new objective. The four weeks ahead should be highly productive of good results.

LADIES (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Business affairs will be important for the next four weeks. Be sure that you are getting your share of the profits.

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## WOMANSENSE



"Orient-Express" is a winter outfit consisting of a princess-style dress and a cape in black and white tweed, from Nina Ricci. The white felt toque is from Claude Saint-Cyr. Agency: Franco-France.

Experts List "Safety Musts" For  
FOUR STAGES OF  
CHILDHOOD

Washington. PARENTS could prevent most of the accidents which annually kill 12,000 children and permanently injure another 50,000, insurance company surveys show.

The surveys point out that accidents kill more children than do the combined total of the next six causes of death—mononucleosis, congenital anomalies, cancer, tuberculosis, leukemia, and heart disease.

Parents could protect their children with simple safety measures, which vary with the age of the child. Safety experts divide childhood into four main stages—with different "safety musts" for each stage:

## KITCHEN PRECAUTIONS

1. The helpless stage: During first year of life, the child must be constantly protected. Even a tiny infant can wiggle and roll, so he cannot be left alone on anything from which he might tumble.

2. The curious stage: During his second year, the child—now a toddler—begins to learn by experience and training. The kitchen becomes his favorite spot because he spends most of his time there with his mother. Here most accidents occur from burns, scalds, cuts and poisoning.

3. The exploring stage: When a child reaches three, teaching him becomes important. If his parents show by their own example how to cross streets or handle equipment, the child imitates and there is less need for scoldings and punishment.

4. The independent stage: The 4-to-6-year-old child spends more time outside the house at play and in school. Parental protection is less feasible. Safety education becomes more important.

Minor injuries are inevitable. But they should serve as "object lessons" in safety education. The accident survey estimated that 2,000,000 children yearly suffer accidents that call for medical attention.

The parent, who wants his child to grow up in safety should find out what the police do to inspect public and private premises, to remove dangers lurking in vacant lots, abandoned cellars and garages.—United Press.

Her Pets—Turtles—Definitely  
Have "Personality"

YOU may think of turtles as plodding, witless creatures, but to Mrs. Veronica Vladimiroff they are as warm and personable pets as you can find.

Mrs. Vladimiroff breeds, raises and nurses turtles for a hobby. Her home here is literally crawling with 38 turtles, as well as two horned toads.

The hobby began five years ago when a friend in New York gave Mrs. Vladimiroff three turtles. Since then, the collection has grown to include all sorts, ranging in size from a one and one-half inch map turtle to a 12-inch gopher turtle.

Mrs. Vladimiroff keeps the turtles in her house and lets them outside occasionally to graze lawn.

Turtles very definitely have personality, according to Miami woman. She says one of her pets is an avid television fan and won't eat unless he gets a pancake for breakfast every day. Another turtle—named Genghis Khan—will eat only

chopped lettuce, apples and bananas. Mrs. Vladimiroff ran into trouble recently when one of her turtles came down with pneumonia. She couldn't find a veterinarian who knew anything about sick turtles. But three shots of penicillin administered by Mrs. Vladimiroff cured the patient.

Mrs. Vladimiroff is keeping a close watch now on 24 horned toad eggs and five turtle eggs she has buried in the sand to hatch.—United Press.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Moonlight Concert

—The Shadows Meet Some Unusual Musicians—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket sat himself down on a blade of grass under the shade of a daisy and said to his friends Knarf and Handi, the shadow children with the turned-out names: "How would you like to come with me to a concert?"

"A concert," explained Christopher Cricket, "is music made by a lot of musicians all playing at the same time. It's really very beautiful."

"I'd like very much to go," said Knarf.

"So would I," said Handi. "Only," she said, "who's giving this concert, Christopher?"

"Friends of mine," said Christopher. "Name of the Bullfrog Symphony Orchestra."

Knarf and Handi thought this was a very strange kind of concert to go to.

"You'll enjoy it very much," said Christopher Cricket. "They play beautifully."

So that night, when the moon was up, Knarf and Handi went with their friend Christopher Cricket down to the pond. And there, sitting under the cattails in the swampy water, was the Bullfrog Symphony Orchestra.

There was Mr. Chesty Frog. He blew a bugle.

There was Mr. Windy Frog. He blew a trombone.

There was Mr. Wacky Frog. He whacked a big drum.

There were other frogs about fifty of them. Some played flutes. Some played harmonicas. Some snapped rubber bands. Some just hit themselves on the head and yelled: "Ouch!"

Green Suit

"Look at the conductor," said Christopher Cricket. He pointed to a frog in a green suit who was so big and so fat that he looked like a moss-covered rock. He waved a twig in the air.

"Get started," he shouted.

Strangely enough, it was cheerful music. It was just the sort of music that fitted in with a mid-summer night with little clouds sailing across the moonlit sky.

And this was the most interesting thing of all. Suddenly the fat frog who looked like a moss-covered rock leaped over to Knarf and Handi and Christopher Cricket and invited them to come and join the Bullfrog Symphony Orchestra.

"But we can't play any instrument," said Handi.

"Oh yes you can," said the big fat frog. He gave Knarf a drum made out of a hollow pumpkin. He gave Handi a flute made out of a hollow straw.



Mr. Bull Frog played a big bull fiddle.

He gave Christopher Cricket a violin made out of a matchbox and a pencil.

Moon And Stars

Then they all played and played while the moon and stars listened way up in the sky.

And then, toward morning, some wonderful new musicians came along to join the Orchestra. There was the Cat who played the fiddle. She came with all her kittens. And all the kittens brought their friends. Then the cows came and hoed and tooted.

It was a wonderful night of music.

"I'm glad we were there," said Knarf and Handi to Christopher Cricket the next day. "I never knew there were such concerts." They happened every night all through the summer," said Christopher Cricket.

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# LOCAL SOFTBALL WILL BE LOSING ANOTHER GREAT DIAMOND WIZARD

By "TIME OUT"

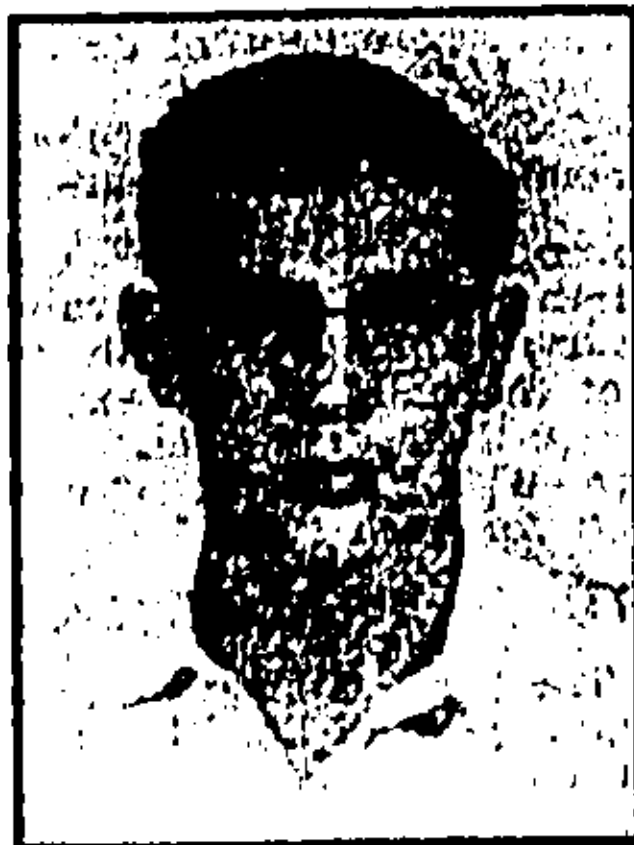
As the ss "President Wilson" sets sail for the United States of America tonight, local softball will be losing another great diamond wizard, for on this ship will be Marcus Souza, better known to the softball public as 'Cus Cus', one of the colony's best back-catchers today.

He was born in Shanghai on October 30, 1936 in the ex-French Concession and started his studies in the Saint Joan of Arc's College there, representing the school's Class E softball team.

Leaving Shanghai in 1949 he then moved to Hong Kong where he continued his education in the League's batting average with a neat 300 and 100 runs.

In 1951 Marcus shifted over to the junior Blackhaws playing in their drive to the championship when they knocked up a record-breaking winning streak of nineteen consecutive games. The following year he took over the role of catcher for the Hawks in the Senior B division.

When his mates split temporarily in 1954, he joined the Warriors in the Senior A League and here 'Cus Cus' proved his power at the bat by knocking in 100 runs in the league's Batting Average table. Coming back to the Hawks in 1955, he spearheaded his team's drive to the Senior B pennant with 19 runs.



MARCUS SOUZA

lost a heart-breaking final, occasion to Jim Armstrong in the Most Valuable Player

Award. This same year, he established himself as one of the colony's top catchers, representing Portugal in the International Series and the Hongkong Softball Association Selection against Taiwan.

## HIS BIGGEST THRILL

His biggest thrill in this line of sport came in the summer of 1955 when he pitched baseball for the champion Glants who coasted through the fixtures without a single defeat. In one particular game against the Overseas, 'Cus Cus' struck out 13 batters on the mound and notched up a remarkable no-hitter.

During his school days in La Salle College, he was an active member of their athletic team and showed great promise in the Javelin department where he held the school's championship for three years. Taking part in the colony's Inter-Schools Athletic competition in 1952, he was left off with top honours in the Javelin Throw.

Fans who have watched him work out at King's Park will remember the whole-hearted support he gave in every game. In the end, however, he was left out of the team as a result of a minor injury which he sustained in the minds of some players who tried to cross his path and failed while his superb sportsmanship, on and off the playing field, is definitely one to be treasured.

## A NEVER BLOW

Marcus' departure tonight will not only be a severe blow to his mates of the Blackhaws, whom he served creditably for many years, but also to local softball, as followers of this line sport will meet his absence from the park with starting memories of the blue and gold colours of the Blackhaws take the field again.

I have great pleasure, therefore, in extending to him on behalf of local softball our sincerest best wishes in the future and to wish him our warmest "Bon Voyage".

## Loppylugs Wins Cambridgeshire Handicap

Newmarket, Oct. 31. Loppylugs, four-year-old, owned and trained by John Beary, forged to the front inside the last furlong to win the Cambridgeshire Handicap over nine furlongs today.

Ridden by E. P. H. Smith from a favourable draw in the field of 34 he held off a strong finish from the French trained Half II owned by American Larry McPhail.

Loppylugs, a 100 to seven chance won by half a length from Half II who was ridden by A. F. Johnstone and second favourite at ten to one. Third four lengths behind, was Epaulette, a 50 to one chance owned by South African Jack Gerber and ridden by Frank Durr.

May to Burn started favourite at 17 to two and was well up with the leaders until the closing stages. The judge's announcement originally gave Nixon as third but he corrected this to place Epaulette third—Reuter.

## John Marshall Picked To Swim For Australia

Melbourne, Oct. 31. Australia's former holder of 19 world free-style swimming records, John Marshall, has been selected to represent his country in the butterfly stroke of the 1956 Olympic Games.

Marshall, who set up the world free-style records during his American university career, turned to the butterfly stroke just over a year ago. He will find himself swimming in the Olympic pool against an old room-mate of his, George, who has been picked as America's Olympic butterfly stroke swimmer. York was also a former free-style swimmer.

One of Australia's three 14-year-old swimmers selected for the Olympics is a Latvian born, Jon Konrad. Although Konrad was not outstanding during Australia's recent Olympic swimming trials, he was selected as a distance swimmer on his excellent performance during the last 12 months—Reuter-Press.

## AN ATHLETE BY ACCIDENT



Kenneth J. Box, of Liverpool, who is running for Britain in the 4 x 400 Metres relay in the Olympic Games at Melbourne next month, probably owes his selection to a fall from a horse five years ago. His left foot was injured when the horse rolled onto it and this stopped him playing soccer for a time and turned his interest to athletics.

Although he has achieved success as a sprinter, Box thinks that the Long Jump may eventually be his best event.—Reuterphoto.

## INDIA-AUSTRALIA SECOND TEST MATCH ENDS IN TAME DRAW

Bombay, Oct. 31.

The second Test match between India and Australia, played here today, ended in a tame draw on the fifth and final day today.

Three dropped catches, by Neil Harvey, two of them in the morning, set the clock back considerably for Australia, who were fighting to dismiss the nine Indian batsmen on the last day to claim an innings victory.

Australian skipper Ray Lindwall tried all he knew to get an early wicket or two to break the morale of the Indian overnight batsmen, Roy and Urmigar. But he had no chance and as a last resort, fast bowler Crawford's services were requisitioned, but it was increasingly evident all along today that the match was heading towards a draw.

The home side, which made 251 runs in their first innings secured another 250 for five in their second innings at the close of play, in reply to the visitors' first innings total of 523 for seven wickets declared.

## ADDED INTEREST

With the second Test drawn and Australia having won the first at Madras, there will be added interest in the third Test, beginning at Calcutta on Friday. The "rubber" is still open in the sense that an Indian victory in the third Test would mean equal honours.

## SCORES

Australia, 1st Innings, 523 for 7 declared.  
India, 1st Innings, 251, Second Innings 250 for 5.  
Mankad, c. Burke, b. Bernard, 10.  
Roy, c. Maddocks, b. Bernard, 79.  
Urmigar, c. and b. Lindwall, 78.  
Mankad, b. Rutherford, 30.  
Adhikari, not out, 22.  
Ramchand, c. Maddocks, b. Wilson, 18.  
Phadnis, not out, 3.  
Extras 6.

Total (for 5 wickets) ... 250  
Fall of wickets: 1-32, 2-121, 3-191, 4-210, 5-242.

Bowling  
Lindwall ... 28 9 40 1  
Davidson ... 14 9 18 0  
Mankad ... 17 0 22 0  
Bernard ... 42 15 88 2  
Wilson ... 21 11 25 1  
Rutherford ... 5 2 11 1  
Crawford ... 13 4 24 0  
Burke ... 2 0 6 0  
—France-Press.

## Hungarian Olympic Team In Prague

Prague, Oct. 31. One hundred and fifty members of the Hungarian Olympic team arrived here today by train from Budapest. They will stay at the Nymburk training camp, 60 kilometres north of here, until November 4 when they board airlines chartered from France for their voyage to Melbourne.

The Czechoslovak Sports Committee said it had not the list of the Hungarian sportsmen who arrived today. — France-Press.

## NATIONALIST CHINA

Taipei, Oct. 31. The main body of the Nationalist Chinese Olympic team of 40 members will leave here for Melbourne on November 8 on board a chartered plane, it was announced today. The other six members of the Olympic team are already in Melbourne making arrangements for the main party's arrival. The main party will make a stopover at Manila on its way to Melbourne.—France-Press.

## No Hockey Fixtures This Week-End

There will be no hockey fixtures for the Ladies or Men's First and Second Division Leagues this week-end.

## JACK PETERSEN SUGGESTS A Rubber Head Shield To Protect Boxers From Damaging Blows

By DEREK JOHN

What is to be done about the curse of modern boxing, the cut eye? Such an injury has ruined many a promising fight. Worse, it has permanently affected many a boxer's sight.

New attempts to avoid serious eye injuries also look like dealing boxing a knock-out blow.

In Belgium the other Saturday Hogan "Kid" Bassey, Nigerian holder of the Empire featherweight title, was on his way to what appeared a comfortable win over Jean Sneyers. At the end of the fourth round, however, the fight was stopped in Sneyers' favour because of a small cut over Bassey's left eye.

The injury was in no way dangerous. The referee was all set to let the fight continue. But a doctor said no, with boxing already on the point of being outlawed in Belgium the ref. didn't argue. We don't want cut eyes, but boxing can't survive decisions like that. What is the answer? Man with a solution is Jack Petersen, former British Heavyweight Champion.

RUBBER HEAD SHIELD He declares: "There is much to be said in Dr Edith Summer-skills' argument that definite physical damage is sometimes caused in the ring. A rubber head shield should be adopted to protect boxers from damage by blows on the head and face." Petersen speaks from bitter experience. An injury received in his fight with Len Harvey almost cost him his sight.

It will be interesting to see what happens next summer if the Old Trafford Test wicket takes spin as soon as it did a year. Remember the fourth Test between England and Australia? It was when that chap Laker routed the Aussies on his own.

Next year the West Indies are England's visitors. Their captain is John Goddard. In 1950 Goddard had this to say about the Old Trafford pitch: "It's not a wicket. They ought to be ashamed of themselves; it's the worst I've seen in my life."

The man who wins the 5,000 Metres event in the Olympics just now in 15 minutes 30 seconds—six seconds better than the present world record. That is the expert view of British ace Chris Chataway, former world record holder at the distance.

Chataway names fellow Briton and record-holder Gordon Pirie as the favourite to beat that Russian Vladimir Kute and the Pole Jerzy Chromik will not be far behind. And of his own chances? "By the time the Games come I hope to be running better than ever," says Chataway.

## HOME INFLUENCE

Boxing and wives don't mix, so they say. The early retirement of Rocky Marciano came about through home influence. The blame for the downfall of other champions has been laid at the feet of wives who didn't.

want their husbands to go away from home to train. But now comes a man to upset the theory. He is Sammy McCarthy, former British Featherweight Champion, at present making a comeback as a lightweight.

After a crushing six rounds defeat over Johnny Miller at London's Albert Hall the other week Sammy, asked about the secret of his comeback, answered: "Getting married."

Then he hurried off to his wife and baby. Sammy was hailed as a world prospect as a featherweight but his progress stopped and then he rapidly slid downhill. He was strongly advised to give up boxing.

Now he has found a new enthusiasm, a new zest— "Thanks to Mrs McCarthy."

And marriage doesn't necessarily cut the careers of the women athletes.

This year's Olympics provides two instances of housewives staying in top-class sport. Competing in Melbourne will be 36-year-old high-jumper Dorothy Tyler, who will be leaving her London home and two sons to appear in her fourth Games.

## OLYMPIC RECORD

It would seem that Mrs Tyler's run of Olympic selections, beginning when she took a silver medal as a 16-year-old schoolgirl at Berlin in 1936, sets an Olympic record.

But one competitor at Melbourne will be going one better. She is 44-year-old Australian fencer Ellen Muller-Preis. The largest team is from Russia—510—while the United States will send the next biggest, 427. The host country, Australia, comes next with 360, then Great Britain with 239.

The smallest teams will probably be from Bermuda and Iceland (three competitors each), although details of the Panama team are not yet known in Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Summer League: KMB v Kwong Wei (C) at 8 p.m.

Men's "C" Division: Taikee v LFC, CCC v Young & Old, KTC v RFP

## TOMORROW

Boxing: HKABA Tournament at Southern Playground, 8 p.m.

Singapore Combined Services v Combined Royal Navy and RAF at KCC.

Quarry Bay School Sports at HKFC ground, 2.30 p.m.

NRA Shoot at Stonecutters Range.

## Final Entry Of Nations For Games Numbers 74

Melbourne, Oct. 31. The final entry of nations for the Olympic Games in Melbourne is 74. The Games chief executive officer, Lieut-General Sir William Bridgeford said today.

This is a record—five more than the previous highest number at Helsinki.

General Bridgeford disclosed that nearly 5,000 athletes will take part in the Games.

The smallest teams will probably be from Bermuda and Iceland (three competitors each), although details of the Panama team are not yet known in Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

## POOR REWARD

To have your arm broken after scoring five goals in the match must be the height of bad luck in football. It happened to George Dawson, centre-forward of Extensor FC in the Hull Church League. In his side's 8-3 victory over Nalge he fell as he kicked his "nut hand" and broke his right arm.

## King Shows What Toughness Looks Like

By "RECORDER"

Those who saw Singapore Services' Leslie King in action against the cream of the Hongkong Services' batting talent on Tuesday, moving them down with precision while they were chary of hitting out, saw a King grilling his teeth to deal with a bit of a revolution at Chater Road yesterday afternoon.

(Given more than four and a half hours in which to score 227 runs, the Hongkong Services started by taking 20 minutes for their first six runs. After an hour's batting the scoreboard showed 24 and Henderson again put his leg before.

It was a different Taylor who took up to King's leg trap yesterday. The trap would eventually sit to, but he was determined to take as much of the ball as he could out of it before it would in his split, with old campaigner Withall as the saviour. Taylor carried the score up to 47 and Taylor and helped himself to a forceful 17 before becoming the second of King's seven victims yesterday.

The promoted Sellar was King's third victim with the score at 49, but then came Withall, as determined as Taylor had been and he was still there when, at 55, Withall fell at the other end to the very efficient but quite overshadowed Goodwin, being tempted out to be stamped by Bone.

Howard Dobson came in in that aggressive mood in which he is seen at his best. He was determined to knock King off his length and he hit him. He hit him hard, he played him neatly too to score behind the wicket, he upset King's supporters to the extent that this inevitable question came up as King started on his 19th over, "I can't see why they don't give him a rest. There are other bowlers in the side."

## ON AND ON

But King plodded on, a little easier to play, again a little more difficult. Even Withall was surprised when the trap sprung again and he was leg before. But there was no mistake about that. The non-

umpires upstairs and on the roof, almost in line with the wicket, saw it too.

By that time Withall and Howard Dobson had carried the score to 109. Another six runs had come up on the board when Howard Dobson fell victim to the Goodwin-Bone understudy, the second time in the match but not first ball this time.

After that the tall struggled on to 143 and King struggled on with them, starting the earlier match with Goodwin until his analysis finally read 29.3 overs, 8 maidens, 53 runs, 7 wickets for the combined Hongkong Services second innings. His match analysis read 44.3 wickets, 18 maidens, 70 runs, 14 wickets.

Withall, Howard Dobson and Withall had spoiled his analysis, but some of the best wickets in this Colony at five runs apiece was no mean job and a cost of less than 15 runs an over for 44 overs in two days represented some very inexpensive bowling.

Goodwin, too, did quite a remarkable piece of work, due consideration being given to the fact that he was largely providing the variety for what were on at the other end. In his 25 overs in two days he gave away less than three runs an over and he shared in some of the best victims. His match analysis read 25 overs, 5 maidens, 68 runs, 6 wickets. Wicket-keeper Bone, too, was endlessly watchful, as much of a menace at one end as the other.

## DANGEROUSLY SMART

The other opening bowler, Williamson, claimed no victims but was not easy to play. The feuding was only very occasionally ragged, more often it was dangerously smart and run-stalling was for the lion-hearted or the rash.

Up again, a side stronger in its attack, but fair enough in its attack, the Combined Singapore Services did a masterly job. If they had not gone for the runs yesterday morning and had played into the afternoon the prospects of a draw would have increased with every wicket hour.

They did finally win with 2 hours and 15 minutes to spare. The mastery of Henderson and Taylor on Tuesday, who scored little but took a very long time to dislodge, must have influenced the tactics they finally adopted.

The final scores: Singapore Combined Services 123 and 163 (Henderson, Combined Services 58 and 143, Singapore Services won by 83 runs.

## JOCKEY CLUB CUP

## Probable Starters And Jockeys

London, Nov. 1. Five probable starters and jockeys for the Jockey Club cup over 18 furlongs at Newmarket today are:—

Zarathustra (W.H. Carr), Tartar II (G. Leques), Articulate (D. Ryan), Donald (W. Rickaby) and Reux II (P. Blane).

There are only four probabilities for the Dewhurst Stakes for two-year-olds over seven furlongs, half an hour later. They are: Douteille (W.H. Carr), Nonauch (S. Clayton), Supreme Courage (W. Smith) and Grapple (H. Elmsley). — China Mail Special.

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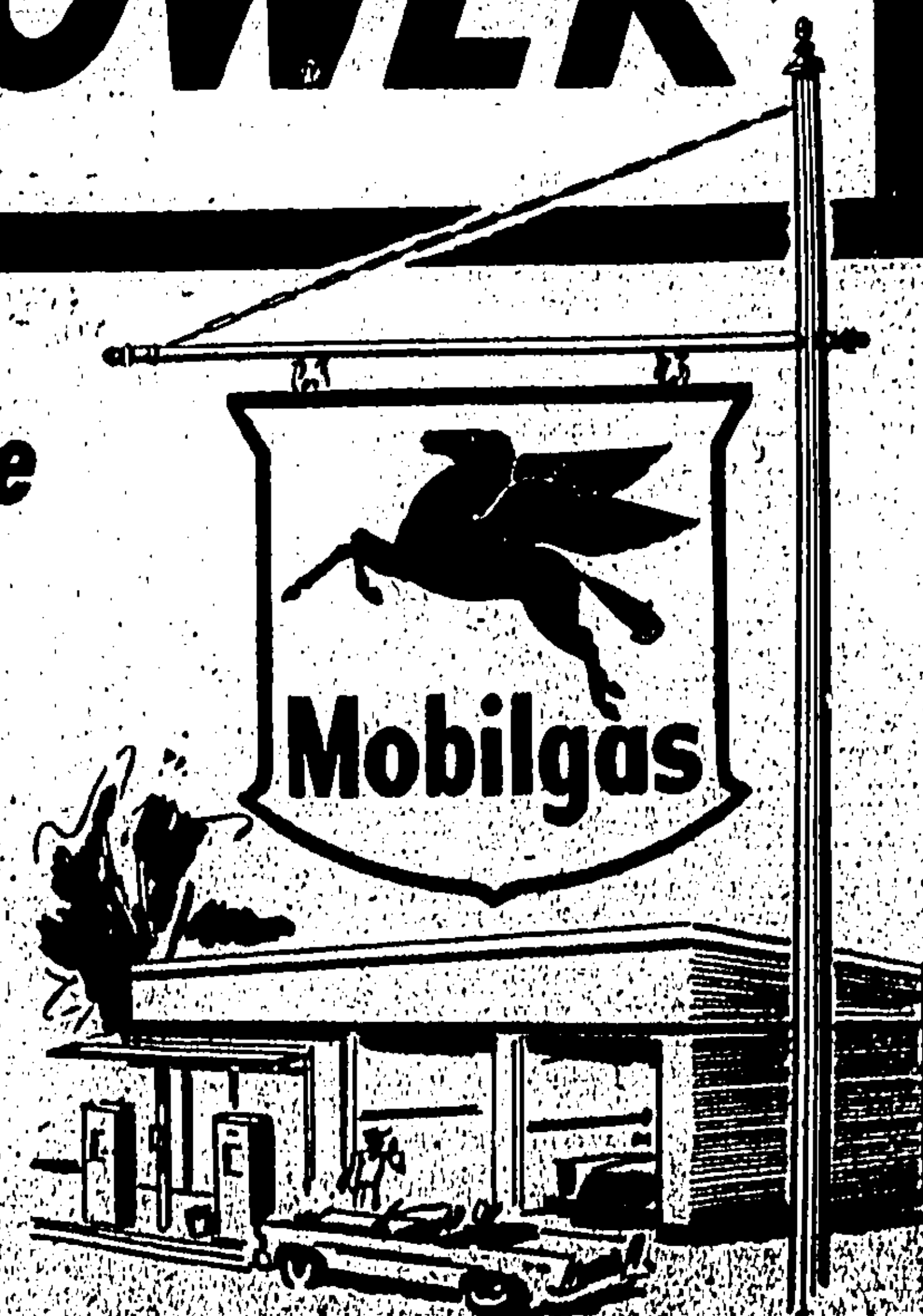
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ATTEMPT TO INFLUENCE  
BULGARIANS  
TO TITOISM

Belgrade, Oct. 31.

Scant success has, in the opinion of foreign observers here, attended the Yugoslav Communist Party's first attempt to influence a foreign Communist party, the Bulgarian, towards Titoism since President Tito's secret talks in the Crimea in early October.

Although the two parties, in talks here, reached an agreement in general terms to establish co-operation, both sides appear to have gone home afterwards with feelings of disappointment about the other. Mr. Todor Zhivkov, First Secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party, who headed the Bulgarian delegation, is reported to have criticised Yugoslav agriculture as that of a nation of peasant proprietors rather than that of a country building socialism.

## LAND SOCIALISED

While in Bulgaria, 75 per cent of the land has been "socialised" that is, brought under public ownership, Yugoslavia has, in the last three years, disbanded four-fifths of her collective farms.

As if to stress that they thought the Yugoslavs had as much to learn from them as they from the Titoists, the Bulgarians proposed that the two countries should exchange delegations to study the state of agriculture in the two countries. The Yugoslavs accepted and a Bulgarian delegation under the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Todor Stefanov, arrived here in mid-October.

When touching on ideological topics in his speeches here, Mr. Zhivkov emphasised the unity rather than differences—as the Yugoslavs did—in the process of building socialism in the various countries. Judging from later reports, this point was one on which President Tito clashed with Soviet leaders in the Crimea.

## TRANSITION

Mr. Zhivkov's speeches were given little space in Yugoslav newspapers, but in the Bulgarian press, which carried his and his Yugoslav hosts' speeches in full, he was quoted as saying: "In spite of different forms and methods of building socialism, there cannot be basic differences of substance in the building of socialism in different countries."

The fundamental principles and laws governing the transition period from capitalism to socialism cannot be other than

common to all countries which are moving on the road of socialist development. The Yugoslav party, on the other hand, argues that socialism is even developing in some outwardly capitalist societies. In the Yugoslav view, for example, the Scandinavian Socialist parties are moving towards socialism just as genuine as the Eastern European Communist parties.

Yugoslav Communists for their part consider that the Bulgarian leaders are still too much under the influence of Stalinism. Two days after the inter-party agreement on co-operation, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency declared in its comment issued to the foreign press that "difficulties, disagreements and unclarified conceptions" still existed between them.

The Yugoslav public, however, did not hear of these differences, just as it did not hear of Mr. Zhivkov's divergent views, because the Yugoslav statement was not printed in the Yugoslav press. The public only read about subjects of agreement.

## CASE CITED

In private conversation, Communists here objected to the fact that Mr. Zhivkov, unlike other Communist European leaders, did not publicly express regret for his party's share in the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948.

They cite the case of Mr. Vlado Chervenkov as proof of the argument that Stalinist elements still hold leading positions in Bulgarian life. Dismissed as Prime Minister in April on the grounds that he had established a personality cult, he is still, the Yugoslav Communists stress, in the Government as a Deputy Prime Minister.

Many people here were surprised that the Bulgarian Yugoslav party talks took place at all. Mr. Zhivkov came on September 22 as head of a parliamentary, not a party, delegation.

Film Censors  
Make  
More Cuts

Wellington, Oct. 31. While only four films failed to reach New Zealand screens last year as a result of censorship, excisions from films rose steeply from 469 in 1954 to 580 in the last year.

Scenes most frequently requiring elimination were those depicting brutality and violence, according to the annual report of the Government film censor, Mr. Gordon Mirams, tabled in the House of Representatives.

The other major cause of cutting, under the general heading of sex, remained proportionately the same as in the previous year—12 per cent.

HEAVIEST Cutting was heaviest in the field of western films. Out of a total of 60 examined, only eight escaped censure. The scenes cut were mainly on the grounds of violence. Seven of the westerns were screened only for adult entertainment.

Many scenes cut from incoming films were those depicting brutality—the beating-up of people when held down and defenceless, and the use of knives, particularly the modern "spring-open" variety.

Largely by cutting, the censor was able to give 63 per cent of films general exhibition certificates. There were 35 per cent of all feature films subject to cutting.—China Mail Special.

## Red Tank Removed

ITALIAN  
PLEA

Rome, Oct. 31. The Italian Cabinet tonight called on Britain and France and other allied countries to "exert every effort to attain an agreement for the ending of military action" in the Middle East.

The communiqué said the news of the Israeli invasion of Egyptian territory and of the British and French offensive had been received with "lively apprehension by Italian public opinion and by the Government."

London, Oct. 31. The British branch of the United Nations Association in a statement tonight said the action against Egypt had not only divided the British Commonwealth but "struck a blow at the authority of the United Nations."

The statement added: "We urge Her Majesty's Government to desist its present course of action and to revert to collective action through the United Nations."—Reuter.

The last Soviet tank is pictured being removed from its place before the "Museum of the Soviet Army" in Vienna's Schwarzenberg Square on route to the Army Museum, where it will be exhibited as a relic of the 1945 period.—Express Photo.

Farouk Sends  
Messages

Rome, Oct. 31. A spokesman for former Egyptian King Farouk disclosed today that the ex-King had sent messages appealing for a peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal dispute to President Eisenhower, French President Rene Coty and British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.

Farouk sent his messages on September 19, urging the three statesmen to try all means of peacefully resolving the Suez Canal problem.

The ex-monarch, who said that he had given up his throne in order to avoid bloodshed, added that the Egyptian people should not be held responsible for the acts of their government nor should they pay in blood for its errors.—France-Press.

German Order  
Of Merit  
Restored

Munich, Oct. 31. Bavaria's State Government is to reintroduce the province's own "Order of Merit", which was abolished under the Weimar constitution in 1919.

According to a Bill which has been introduced in the Bavarian senate, the Order will be awarded for outstanding services to the province and its people, and foreigners will be eligible. Membership will be limited to 2,000.

The medal is in the form of a blue-edged white Maltese Cross with the state coat of arms on one side and the golden Bavarian lion on the other, and it is worn on a blue and white ribbon round the neck.—China Mail Special.

Afro-Asian Group  
In Favour Of  
Assembly Session

United Nations, Oct. 31. Members of the big Asian-African group in the UN today expressed "a strong feeling" in favour of an emergency session of the General Assembly to deal with the Middle East crisis.

The group met informally for 30 minutes prior to a Security Council session on the situation in Egypt.

Dr. T. Sudjarwo, of Indonesia, group chairman, said it was the consensus of the group that a special Assembly session should be called in view of the Security Council's failure so far to find a solution.

He said the group appeared to favour a polling of UN members on calling a special session rather than to have the Assembly called into session by the Security Council. He added, however, that the latter course had not been excluded from their thinking.

## Factual Way

The Asian-African group members discussed the Anglo-French attack on Egypt "in a factual way," Sudjarwo said.

Another meeting of the group was expected to be called after today's Council session.

An official statement issued later said:

"The Asian-African group, in an emergency meeting this afternoon, has expressed its strong feeling in favour of convening an emergency special session of the General Assembly to discuss the grave developments in Egypt."

"Most of the members are ready to sign the request. Some members are still waiting for instructions from their governments."—United Press.

HANGERS-ON  
COLLIDE

Lisbon, Oct. 31. A bunch of people hanging out at the entrance of a full up tram collided with another bunch of people hanging out at the entrance of another tram coming in the opposite direction in a Lisbon street.

Result: Everybody fell on the ground and two of them—two students aged 13 and 14—were injured. It is forbidden to travel on trams hanging out at the door but this prohibition is ignored and is a common sight everyday in Lisbon streets.—China Mail Special.

Victoria's  
Guardman

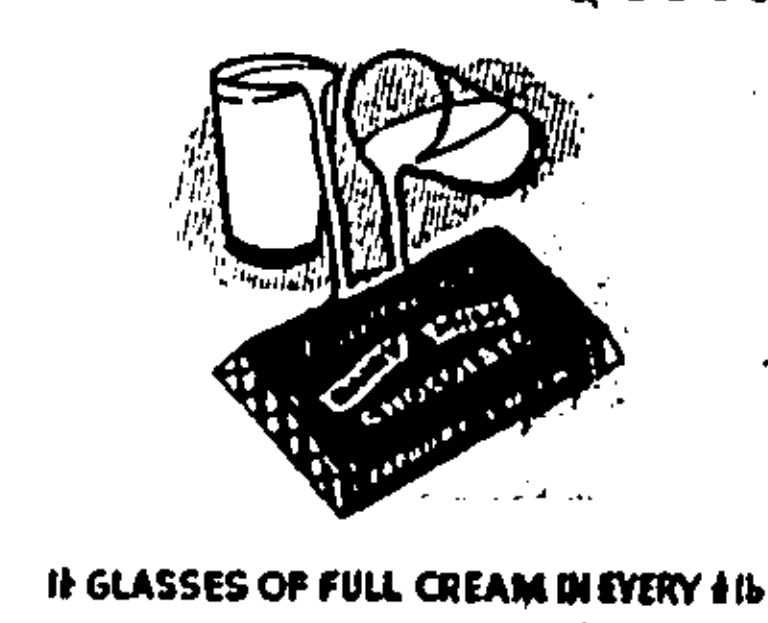
Bogota, Oct. 31. Dr. Charles H. Le Franc, who has died here at the age of 85, claimed to have served in "Queen Victoria's Guard."

Dr. Le Franc was born in Martinique and came to Colombia in 1896. With his Napoleon III beard, his medical oilcloth bag and thermometer, he became well known in Cartagena where he settled.

It is claimed that in sixty years of medical practice in Cartagena he had only 80 death certificates to write out.—China Mail Special.

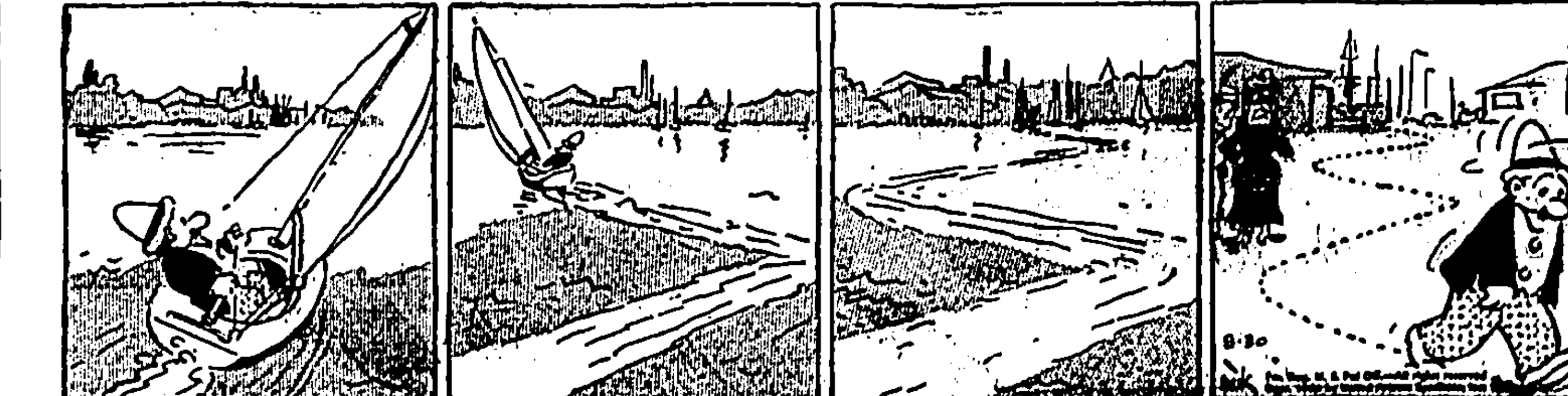
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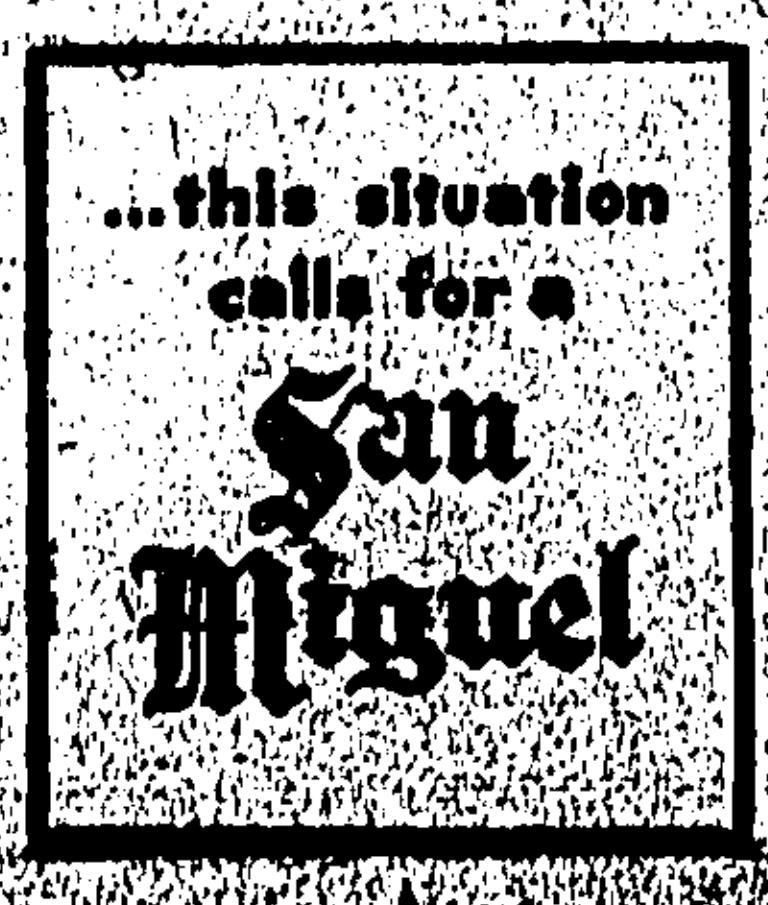
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By Frank Robbins





## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Canada's Unfavourable  
In Commodity Trade  
CHARACTERISTIC OF GREAT  
EXPANSION AND  
PROSPERITY SAY OFFICIALSUK Government  
Bonds Take  
Pounding

London, Oct. 31. British Governments took a severe pounding today, reminiscent of some of the "black days" they suffered during the Korean war.

At one time, during the completely pessimistic fortnight, War Loan was down 14s to £60 1/2, the lowest it has ever been; later, bargain hunters went in after it and at the close it was down only 5s.

Among the gilts ranged from £ 1/2 sterling to £ 3/4. Industrials were inactive. Incidentally, the turnover of the whole market, at 7.875 bargains recorded, was the lowest this month.

Oils were erratic with small gains and losses defying analysis. Royal Dutch was heavily sold at one time and lost 10s but at the close it was down only 5s.

British Petroleum, which went ex-dividend today, closed with a gain of sixpence and Burmah with one of a shilling. Suez Canal seemed to be under a spell and rose £ 1 1/2 to £ 200 1/2.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER  
PRICES

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Middle East Tension  
Activates  
New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 31. Mounting tension in the Middle East heightened by news of the Anglo-French attack on Egyptian military targets, brought an active buying and covering movement in cotton futures today.

After a hesitant start, trading dwindled for a time, then spurred in mid-afternoon as traders appraised the trend of military events in Europe and the Middle East.

New crop deliveries led the upswing, delivering additional momentum on the upswing from the expected impact of the oil bank on next year's production.

After settling gains up to \$2.60 a bale, the market dropped back at the close under day trader realising and increased hedge selling. However, the list still showed net gains of 3 to 32 points. Opening prices were off 3 to up 11 points. New Orleans closed up 12 to 31 points.

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Transferring from December to March-May-July at the widening difference provided another trading feature.

The certificated stock remained at 2,688 bales.

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Total	140,000	1,400,000 bales

Ottawa, Oct. 31. Canada's commodity trade in 1956 is showing so heavily an unfavourable balance as to attract widespread attention, though government spokesmen emphasise such a lack of balance is characteristic in periods of great expansion and prosperity.

Coal Will Have  
No Competition

Washington, Oct. 31. Two experts predicted today that the coal industry will have no competition from nuclear energy for at least 20 years.

In fact, the application of nuclear energy may even add to the demand for coal, the experts said in a paper prepared for a two-day solid fuels conference.

The paper was prepared by R. C. Dulzell, chief of the reactor development division of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Harry Perry, chief of Bituminous Coal Research for the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

"Those who have to plan now for 1975 coal mining, handling, shipping, etc. can ignore the impact of nuclear energy," the paper said. "It said that in 10 years such nuclear energy applications as the gasification of coal may be actually adding to the coal demand."

The most promising early uses of nuclear energy, the paper said, "appear to be in power generation, space heating, process heating, and propulsion of large vehicles."

The indications are that for the next 20 years the greatest of nuclear fuel will be on the fossil fuel markets for power generation, the paper said.—United Press.

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For the first eight months of the year, Canada bought \$44,000,000 dollars (about £215,000,000 sterling) worth more of goods than she sold abroad. Last year, for the same period, the commodity trade deficit was \$24,000,000 dollars (about £100,000,000 sterling).

## US Capital

However, the unfavourable balance with the United States was even heavier, \$15,000,000 dollars (over £300,000,000) as against \$51,000,000 dollars (about £240,000,000) a year ago.

The difference is largely being made up by injecting capital, mostly American, from abroad, three Canadian favourable balance of trade with the sterling area, which used to even matters up before World War II, is a longer anything like large enough to balance the sheet.

In the first eight months of the year, Canada's exports to Britain exceeded imports from her by \$189,000,000 dollars (over £43,000,000), down from last year's margin of \$252,000,000 dollars (over £84,000,000).

Actually, this "narrowing of the gap" in British-Canadian trade has been welcomed here since it includes an increase in British sales to Canada from \$282,000,000 dollars (about £67,400,000) to \$270,000,000 dollars (about £60,000,000), and it is generally recognized that Britain can only increase purchases from Canada if she increases her sales in this market.

## Consumer Goods

During the eight months, Canada's favourable commodity balance with the rest of the Commonwealth amounted to \$6,000,000 dollars (about £8,700,000).

While a part of Canada's imports, the force of consumer goods, which help to keep down prices and prevent inflation, a large proportion consists of capital goods designed to develop Canadian resources. Thus, while Canada is clearly building up foreign debt through capital imports, she is also accumulating the plant and machinery with which to pay for it hereafter.—China Mail Special.

New York Sugar  
Market

New York, Oct. 31. World No 4 sugar futures closed 4 to 6 cents higher with sales of 542 contracts.

Domestic No 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 200 contracts.

Large scale commission uncertainties, especially in the Middle East, found sellers increasingly reserved in the world contract.

Contract No. 4

Contract No. 6

Contract No. 8

Contract No. 10

Contract No. 12

Contract No. 14

Contract No. 16

Contract No. 18

Contract No. 20

Balance  
HONGKONG  
STOCK  
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$330,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers
HSBC	1000	
Union	970	10 @ 90
Bank of China	2000	500 @ 62
Shanghai	6.00	6.00 000 @ 6.00
Whitbread	1000	1000 @ 6.00
DOCKS, ETC.		
K. Wharf	88	100 @ 90
Bank		
Provident	13.00	
Land, ETC.		
Hotel	14.00	
HK Land	60	02
Humphreys	10.30	
RUBBER		
Amalg	1.50	
UTILITIES		
C. Light (O)	23.30	23 1/2
Electric	20 1/2	30
Telephone	24	23 1/2 @ 24
INDUSTRIALS		
Cement	30 7/8	17 1/2 @ 24 1/2
Steel	100	100 @ 30 1/2
STOOLS, ETC.		
Watson	12.20	12.00 @ 12
COTTONS		
Textile	1000	@ 4.15

CHICAGO GRAIN  
PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 31. Prices per bushel in cents:

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<b>Wheat, No. 2, red</b>		
Spot		23 1/2
Dec.	23 1/2 (H) 23 1/2 (L)	23 1/2
Mar.		24 1/2
May		24 1/2
July		23 1/2
Sept.		23 1/2
<b>Corn, No. 2, yellow</b>		
Spot		132-132 1/2
Dec.		133 1/2
Mar.		144 1/2-1
May		144 1/2
July		143 1/2
Sept.		143 1/2
<b>Rye</b>		
Dec.		100 1/2
Mar.		104 1/2-16
<b>Oats</b>		
Dec.		80 1/2-1 1/2
Mar.		82 1/2



